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"ALL THINGS." BY META E. B. THORNE

When the spring with busy fingers Pranks the verdant earth with flowers. And a troop of happy songsters Fill with joy the vernal hours, when the bloom is on the clover," And the breath is on the lea

of the summer's sweet wind blowing

er the meadows, blithe and free, -When with melancholy murmurs Sighs the wind through leafless trees: When the winter's icy fingers n the morning's rosy beauty. Or the noontide's sultry ray, the blackness of the midnight, Or at twilight cold and gray, -

Ringing through the starry azure, Chant divinest diapasons
Through infinite depths of sky, these words of happy meaning Freely I have all things given. lov thee in earth's smiles of beauty, And yet more in hope of heaven

Earthly pleasures, earthly blessings. I with lavish hand bestow; fore, I give my Son, a ransom. To redeem thy soul from woe. Wilt thou love the blest Redeemer, To whom earth and heaven you owe?"

METHODISM IN THE ISLANDS.

BY REV. J. W. HORNE.

There appeared, a short time ago, built up heavy barracks and large ZION'S HERALD, an article from a underground ammunition vaults, and orrespondent in Bermuda. What- a great floating-dock is kept at the ever that correspondent wrote about dock-yard, qualified to take up and pleasant things in those beautiful repair even the largest man-of-war slands, I can truthfully endorse, after that rides the waves of the ocean. repeated opportunities of personal ob- But the Prince of Peace has His servation and enjoyment. They rest triumphs and trophies as well as the on the bosom of the Atlantic about god of war. An extension of the seven hundred and fifty miles south- Established Church of England in the east from New York, and in the lat- colonies overshadows the efforts of itude say of Charleston, S. C. all other denominations. Neverthe-There is a steamer which runs bi- less, the Wesleyan Methodists in the monthly from the North River to Bermudas have been growing strong-Hamilton, Bermuda, the fare being er and stronger since their rise nearly 825. Three days make out an ordi- a hundred years ago, until now they nary passage, and a day and a half have a society in every parish of the on to take its departure for more Church. The earnest efforts of the frozen climes. If there is any doubt Methodists of Hamilton, the principal as to the exact whereabouts of the town, put forth for several years, ship, just throw a bucket over the have at length resulted in the dedicaside, and when it is lifted to the deck, tion of a fine, spacious church builddip your thermometer in the water; ing of which the society is justly and parks of the city to-day.

he Bermudian cedar rises every- desk, furnished by a New York man- turf, all of which was marked "com- with the soldiery out on dress where conspicuous. The valleys are ufacturer, is the gift of a lady of the mon," was fresher and greener than parade. with slates sawed out of the same ma- disposed of. terial. Bright flowers, also, in great | The edifice was dedicated to the it.

of love of the land lock her in; she wish them all best success in their and others less known. We looked mon. wish them all best success in their out for Hanson Place school, hoping May 24, 1882.



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the snow-white bottom of the water,

made up from the grinding down of

the white coral, occasions such a per-

fect reflection of the light that you

can see fathoms deep. There are

the coral reefs covered with various

forms of sea vegetation; there are

the lobsters and the crabs crawling

in and out of their ocean homes;

there are varieties of fish feeding on

the sea-fruits or flora; there are

schools of them resting on their fins,

as though fixed in amber mid-way

between the bottom and the surface,

If you go fishing, whether you catch

any or not, you have an opportunity

of knowing wherefore, because you

see all that takes place around the

The climate of the Bermudas dur-

ing the winter season of the North is

a perpetual Indian summer, inter-

rupted occasionally by the fag end of

the northeast storms which sweep

over these our lands. At this time

you can roam about, by sea or by land,

in the islands to your heart's and

These islands have been chiefly

valuable to the British Government

as a central station for their naval

and military forces throughout the

West Indian possessions. They have

hook and the bait.

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to catch a glimpse of, and persaps a This has been a perfect day. We wave of the hand from, Dr. J. O. The nation's capital is now putting and an unimpeachable record, and is have had foggy, gloomy, cold and Peck, as a sort of send-off to his com- on its gayest dress. The many pub- in thorough sympathy with all Chrisrainy weather, with easterly winds ing European trip; but we were in lic parks and squares are carpeted tian and temperance movements. that reminded us of Boston. But to- the court of the Gentiles for the time with green. The thickly planted The other, however, Commissioner haze to tell that summer is coming. And yet your correspondent is not excould well accomplish. Brooklyn is as he was sure to be.

a big city. It almost rivals Washington in being one of magnificent disquite in keeping with the size of the ornaments. So when we started out to see their May walk, we found that 60,000 children were not to be reviewed in one afternoon thoroughly, and west of the wall, about where the The Presbyterian had a steady, not to dition, is now receiving the addition and patriot, certainly but little can be cleaned out and enlarged; the unsightly be dition, is now receiving the addition and patriot, certainly but little can be cleaned out and enlarged; the unsightly Navy Yard is situated. The Eastern was formerly known as Williamsburgh; and what was Greenpoint the thing to have too good a time over it. makes up the third. While they are To these, however, the Tabernicle ment buildings of the city, and is but in such a manner as to impress no longer looks like its former self. But school must be allowed as an exeppal interests, their location naturally divides them socially. It was the Western district that to-day held its Sunday-school parade and showed fully 60,000 in for enjoying themselves. The Bipchildren and teachers in line. The tists were a little freer, but the acult Eastern district will take its turn next members had something of a chee Thursday and crowd Bedford Avenue communion look about them which with numbers bordering on 30,000; infected the children and dampeted and the Greenpoint schools will follow their ardor. But the Methodist schools with from 10,000 to 15,000. These fairly bubbled over with delight. We form quite a Protestant army of little believe in denominations. Men beones, from which are to come the pillars and leaders of the future churches. How many would have been added had the Roman Catholic Sunday- are built;" as an old employe of ours schools fallen into line, we dare not used to account for the division of men guess. It makes one wonder where into Whigs and Democrats. Let a

as far as the eye can reach. With an addition lately made along the shore of the globe, and the settled business of the warm water of the There may be prettier places in the came down to Clinton Avenue, the come here from almost every quarter water is the warm water of the mounted by a steeple, which will but we have never seen them. There the houses were decked with flags and whose lives is either seeking office, or make the building the most promiler are nooks in New England of sur-bunting, and the sidewalks were full entrenching themselves in offices al-The sail up among the islands, on nent in the city. The basement, enclear day, is truly delightful. I tirely above ground, extends under and not a wide expanse of rolling of onlookers. Here were Simpson of the methods employed in this unknow not — though I have had some the whole space of the building, and meadow, woods and lake. Boston and Summerfield Church schools, with enviable business are not very conarge opportunity of trying — where will afford rooms for every kind of Common has something of the look of many others in the neighborhood. ou could find one more delightful. church work and worship. For it; but the city comes too near it for Still further along the hill and on On this and many other accounts it is The islands have been built right up evening service, six chandeliers, each perfection of rural beauty. Central Gates Avenue we came to the Bedord difficult to secure for the Gospel of out of the deep blue sea by the un- holding twelve lamps, will shed a Park in New York is to it like an division, with such schools as Nostrand Christ even a fair hearing. Many wearied coral insects. Sometimes flood of light. The orchestra stretch- overdressed city dame beside a freshly- Avenue Methodist, Classon Avenue of the churches have comparatively the steaming vessel will run her bow- es across the end of the audience- blooming country belle. It is nature Presbyterian and Dr. Scudder's Censprit clear over the edge of the little room, with the preacher's platform asserting her superiority to art; and tral Congregational; and still further are full every Sabbath, of all desland before she turns aside, in an immediately in front; the altar platswer to the pressure of the wheel. form and the railing making an el- this afternoon. The flowering trees Avenue and Tompkins Park divisions. The islands themselves rise and fall egant finish in front. One of Estey's were in full bloom, and the different Those on the Heights and in South hills and valleys. The hills are best \$1,000 organs affords a fine op- shades of the foliage stood out as they Brooklyn we did not see. Inteed, do after a shower. But the grassy the entire city was a children's camp

occupied by little farms, in which congregation. The handsome Bible, we ever saw it; and the gay groups It is curious, but this annual turnearly potatoes, onions, tomatoes, and hymn-book, clock, and altar cushions that gathered in clusters around the out is peculiar to Brooklyn. New kitchen-garden stuff in general luxu- are also sacred gifts. All the pews, banners of some Sunday-school within York has nothing that approaches it; riate. The cottages on the hillsides with the finishing for various parts, the space that was carefully guarded nor has any other city that we know and down by the water's edge make were imported ready made from the by ropes, or wandered about seeking of. That of the Eastern district will, a fine contrast with the deep-green States. The room, when filled, will some vantage ground from which to judging from other years, be still ful consideration the subject of shrubbery because they are built out accommodate at least nine hundred see the human kaleidoscope which the more attractive and imposing. This of blocks of the white limestone of persons; and a week before the openthe coral formation, and are roofed ing nearly all the pews were already forded, not only enjoyed it to the full, are massed on one street - Bedford but seemed in perfect harmony with Avenue, which is paved with asphalt - and show a solid column of a mile Profusion gather to gladden the worship of Almighty God on a Towards the city side of the Park, in length stretching from curb to curb. scene; and the multiflora rose often Thursday morning. The regular on a gentle eminence, was the recovers with its bright beauty the cot- congregation and strangers from viewing stand, close to which was more elaborate and effective. The tage-front. Whole fields of the ole- many parts of the islands tested its stationed a military band. On this Western district is too much spread ander, red, pink, and white, are capacity. Nine clergymen appeared stand was the president of the association out to admit of this, and the breaking sometimes seen adorning the land- on the platform, including two Pres-Scape; the laotana of our conserv-byterian ministers, one Reformed assembled to do honor to the occa- the sight, as it is, is worth going miles atories rejoices, in wild variety, to Episcopal, and one British Methodist sion; and pressing against the ropes to see. It is no wonder the ctizens sonable sum. Only about one-fifth of dot the hillsides over with its bright Episcopal, and one British Methodist which defined the route of the parade, are enthusiastic over it. Not only this amount has yet been secured, flowers, its while oranges, lemons, by Rev. John Wallace, from "No and on the slopes on every hand, are all the secular schools closel, but the Association has the hope of

But it is the sea scenery, in partruly eloquent and heartily sympathousands of Brooklyn people were There are addresses before the by September next. ticular, that lends to the Bermudas thetic. In the evening a public meet-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

might be as difficult to find him in flowers and new-mown grass here itude or pride. During the couvensuch a crowd "as a needle in a bun- and there fill the air with their per- tion of the National Brewers' Asso-And yet your correspondent is not exactly satisfied. The truth is, that he dle of hay," so we comforted ourself fume. My study window opens out ciation, held in this city a few weeks but are more highly ornamented and undertook a little bigger job than he with the thought that he was hippy, on Judiciary Square—a beautiful since, he was present at a banquet tasteful. When the marching began the shrubbery, and through which ser- and in an address gave utterance to have been removed, enlarged, painted scene was wonderfully beautiful. The pentine pathways run in all direc-sentiments which should bring the and improved. But the great alteration bere is in the Tabarragle grounds, which tances; and its Sunday-schools are gay dresses and bright faces of the tions. Along these paths scores of blush of shame to the cheek of every have been furnished with beautiful conchildren, with their little feet keeping people are passing continuously to decent citizen of the District. We rete walks, and planted with evercity of which they are one of the chief step to the music of the bands of the and fro. The children from the are told through the daily press that green trees, shrubbery and flowers, untap of the drum; the flashing of the neighboring schools sport and gam- at the expiration of his term of office, der the superintendence of our friend, Mr. banners in the mild air, which had bol upon the green grass, and play now only a few weeks off, he proenough chill in it to prove its clain as "hide and seek" among the flowers poses to retire. Certainly no tears his best taste; while all the old tent frames, but three, have been removed. spring; the hearty cheers that vent and shrubbery. In the centre of its will be shed, unless it be by saloon- Some of our older brethren will not be up as they passed the stand; the whole southern border is located the City keepers and their consorts. and we had to be content with such partial glimpses as we could get.

The large divisions The large divisions and we had to be content with such happiness of everybody—all these enhanced the enjoyment of the lay.

Southern border is located the City Hall, where all the courts of the Disternanced the enjoyment of the lay.

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The large divisions The large divisions of the lay. Brooklyn has three divisions. The It may have been fancy, but we transacted, from which the park derives by President Arthur is a question of happy in the Lord. Western district comprises South thought we could tell the denomnatics name. This building, long in an ungrave doubt. Whatever can be said health's content, for it is neither too Brooklyn and the region lying south tion of the schools by their marching. Its name. This building, long in an unfinished and somewhat dilapidated confinished and somewh

> ought to be. These parks and squares, which are capital, are the lungs of the city. Thither the weary laborers, invalids, nurses and children repair, bask in God's pure sunlight and breathe the exhilarating air. Strangers from distant and more compactly-built cities, looking upon these numerous areas of unoccupied ground, cry out, The churches of the city are pur-

month of April alone is announced as there will be a crystallizing into half in religious work. It is safe to as-104,274, and the Americanizing of a dozen denominational forms; so sert that there is not a more difficult such an immense horde as these figures that it is more than likely that our city than this in the nation, all things cess. The inhabitants are, for the meagre congregations, and those that nominations, can be counted upon the fingers of one hand. In this last statement, however, I do not presume we differ materially from other cities. The many empty pews which stare the most of us in the face all over the land from Sabbath to Sabbath, present a deplorable condition of things, and unless there is a sudden "boom" in the other direction, the time is not far away when it will be in order to take into the most serious and prayer-

"empty churches and how to fill them." The Young Men's Christian Association are making arrangements to purchase Chamberlain's Club House on New York Avenue, near 15th Street, for a permanent home. It is a very commodious and beautiful building, centrally located, and well 000, which is considered a very reapeaches and strawberries are enjoyed man putteth new wine into old bot-

their chiefest charm. The gay ing was held, from which many had there was not the least crowding, so fear few pay much attention to them. and temperance work have very little and impelled by the spirit of the Gosslands seem to stretch out their long- to depart for lack of room. M. Oud- ample is the room in this amphitheatre The after feast of cake, candy and ice- to hope for from our rulers either in ing, loving arms around larger and ney, esq., member of the colonial Par- for the display. This division concream which awaits them on their resmaller portions of the clear, bright- liament, presided, and excellent ad- sisted of twenty-three schools and turn, is much more important in their The District of Columbia is governed cial debauchees to the grave of oblivant and a fraction; the average of the State tinted ocean; hence the many bays dresses were delivered. "It would paraded 12,000 scholars and teachers. eyes. Yet to do the little ones justice, by three commissioners, one of whom ion, and write upon their dishonored does not reach thirty; but here it is and coves and inlets of the sea, somebe difficult," it is said, "to do justice Among them were Hanson Place while they do not slight these treature is a detailed army officer, and the other tombs, "No resurrection forever." forty-six years and more. The salubrity times of a delicate blue, and some- to the music rendered by the large Methodist, Tabernacle Presbyterian comforts, the parade itself is the chief two are civilians, appointed by the May God speed the day! times of an exquisite green color. You may go out in your boat, rest on Let us rejoice and be glad with terian (Dr. Cuyler), Eighteenth izing. Sixty thousand Sunday-school Your oars, and let her float; the arms these good and happy brethren, and Street and Grace Methodist Episcopal, children in line preaches its cwn ser-

day the wind has been from the west, being, and the rope barred our access shade-trees, overarching the beautiand the sun has shone through an atmosphere just tinged with enough side the barrier, it looked as if it with still increasing foliage, and which we have no just cause for grat-enlarged, improved and ornamented.

greensward, filled with flowers and given them at Abner's beer-garden, On the camp-ground, also, buildings

House about half past eleven or twenty the New York wharf, on the east side legion, and located in all parts of the city House about half past eleven or twenty of Vineyard Haven harbor. This will minutes of twelve, reaching the church make the handsomest boulevard in the possibly in time to hear the brief ser- United States. The spectator, standing mon, thus avoiding — it may be of set near the lighthouse and facing north, on purpose-the lengthy ritualistic service his right hand has the camp-ground and of that High Church establishment. the Bluffs, with their spires, turrets,

copalians and Methodists not only to them seems waste, to us is a great to them seems waste, to us is a great than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable west Chop, and with its spacious harbor than water, and is the indispensable with the control of the contr accompaniment at every meal. At never without a sail, and sometimes the diplomatic state dinner the party having seventy or more; in the rear sat down at 8 o'clock P. M., and he has Lagoon Heights, with its one nary passage, and a day and a half have a society in every parish of the will generally put the vessel inside islands. The places of worship of they all come from. They will all be big revival sweep a town where there they all come from the the Gulf Stream, leaving whatever the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels, in needed. The immigration for the but one church, and at its close is possible to the dissenters are called chapels. suggest, will be the task that will fall fancy had a substantial foundation of considered, in which to conduct Christan day evening till a quarter to one arm of the commonwealth, reaching to the lot of these little ones who so fact. But it was a difference of expression, not of happiness.

We left the Park at the plaza, and most part, cosmopolites, who have which was regarded as an appetizer, as far as the eye can reach. With an quantity of champagne thrown in for Edgartown road to the New York landgood measure. Of course, no one ing on the east side of the harbor. questions the right of the President \$50 to \$500 for the season, according to to adopt these social habits. The size, location and furnishing. A fam-White House is his castle. We only ily taking a furnished cottage and speak of it as a fact. It is not, there- bringing their own silver, cutlery and fore, to be wondered at that the hour have a steaming supper on the tapresence of Mrs. Hayes' picture in ble, in the most homelike manner imthe presidential mansion should be re- aginable. Families of limited means, garded by its present occupant with setting their own table and doing their extreme distavor. His candid opin- own work, can live very cheaply. ion is that it has no right to a place horses with them, can obtain teams at there, and ought to be taken away; horses with them, can obtain the there, and ought to be taken away; and we venture to predict that unless Island at a very reasonable figure. For it is removed, a greater insult will those who prefer the water, there are be offered to it inside of twelve beautiful sail boats, under the care of months than it has ever yet re- able and skillful men, who will take ceived. It has been removed from them to the fishing grounds, to the adthe East Room, and is now standing upon the floor of the Green Room ologic wonder of our globe, if they with its top leaning against the would like an all-day aquatic excur wall. Even in its present position sion of the most delightful character. it is a "standing" rebuke to the least, in form. The Martha's Vineyard intemperance constantly being prac- least, in form. The Balence stands and beauticed around it. The ladies whom tiful building on the Highlands, near the the portrait of this noble and heroic landing, for the accommodation of their woman represents can feel assured numerous departments of study. It that it will never be hung in the will open July 17, with twenty-four East Room during the present ad- branches of study, embracing languages, ministration. If they can secure a music; commencing with Anglo-Saxon

your correspondent, than they will gramme is awfully appetizing to intelsucceed in accomplishing. The time last five weeks; in which study, pleasmay not be yet, but it will come, ure and recuperation may be strangely when the Christian and temperance combined. elements of the nation will rise up in their might and strike down this and where there is no death;" we are tles," etc., is spoken of as having been on the plain beyond, thousands upon by Sentember next. abroad in high places and low; sanitarium for those suffering from mawhen the votes of a people, inspired larial fevers and similar complaints, or pel which inculcates righteousness and of affliction, it cannot be beaten on this temperance, shall relegate these offi-County, Mass., is twenty-three years

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say a stiff, air about them, as though a of a new wing, which will complete said of him on the score of religion and buildings on its western shore have little doubtful whether it was exactly the original design. Still, it will not morals. He attends church, 'tis true been removed, and the land graded and the original design. Still, it will not the original design. Still, it will not comport with the General Govern- (St. John's Protestant Episcopal), seeded down, under the superintendence of our brother, Noah Tripp, so that it not what Washington's City Hall one that it is more to observe the the great and notable improvement here form than to enjoy the spirit of wor- is the concrete drive, extending along ship. He usually leaves the White the shore from the Highland House to It is safe to affirm that there has ling among the trees, or hugging the been no administration for a long shores of the sea, or the two lakes; on period giving more license to social the left, he has the beautiful maritime "Wherefore this waste?" But what drinking than the present. Wine village of Vineyard Haven, with its

picturesque beauty; in front is the een or twenty New York friends, Head to the Shoals, with the adjacent the meal lasted from 8 o'clock Sun- shores of the good old Cape, the right for each guest, besides an indefinite extending from Cluster Village on the

Cottages can be had all the way from

place for it upon the wall of the and closing with lectures on the art of room in which it is now standing, teaching; with twenty-four accomthey will do all they can hope for plished and learned professors, experts -and more, in the judgment of in their several departments. The prolectual gourmands. The session will

of the air cannot be exceeded; and such is the great variety of the scenery, embracing land and water, field and forest, with the thronged thoroughfares of

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III.

Foreseeing what would probably be the result of Wesleyan opposition to a union with the Methodist Protestit abroad among leading Wesleyans, ministers and laymen, stating facts in relation to the condition of the conthings, the following: -

revoking the laudations to marks of tent every year. others say we have earned.

ested in what I am about to say, as we schism, in the Scriptural meaning of are. And I think it the most fitting, all that term? I think we could not. And things considered, that my appeal to as yet I have to meet the first person you should be personal rather than pub- that has distinctly dissented from this

period of my editing our religious M. E. Church occupied the ground she journal, I have known the existence of now does upon the subject of slavery despondency indulged by a considerable and her government in 1843, there portion of our membership. And to would have been no attempt at an orcounteract the weakening tendency of ganization of the Wesleyan Methodist ing before we began to reap. In some tagonistic relations to her. This is the instances I was partially successful, and least we can do in that direction. in others I was not. The general plea Whether we should seek a union with has been, "Other religious bodies have her again, can better be answered when become so far anti-slavery that we can- a distinct proposition is made by her not command the public judgment in for this purpose. With other bodies, our favor; and consequently our sep- as the Methodist Protestants and Inde-

between ourselves and the older Methodist for some years and the older Methodist for some years.

The distinction that formerly existed between ourselves and the older Methodist for some years.

The distinction that formerly existed by between ourselves and the older Methodist for some years.

The distinction that formerly existed by between ourselves and the older Methodist for some ting into the light, and made our enemies to be at peace with us. Let us not, unbidden, choose with us. Let us not, unbidden, choose darkness rather than light.

The advantages of constitutional that some man or woman somewhere that some man or woman somewhere has been editor and owner of the Baltipost-paid. This is a very interesting volume, although rather a sketch of the local training that can be writtened.

The advantages of constitutional that some man or woman somewhere that some man or woman argument in favor of us over others. and being stronger when the decimat-moment to consider the superiority of though brilliant, and friend Atwood's Dr. Harrison was appointed to Win-Upon the great point that gave us a deling process has been gone through constitutional amendment to statutory paper misleading and hurtful.

heartening. Not more than one ap- brethren, all I can ask of you is to mense mass-meetings are being held in pointment in ten, I judge, that are made weigh the facts I have presented to your every city, and even the opposition conin the Conferences, give our ministers a consideration, and then kindly, gen- cede a great victory for prohibition. necessary support. The result is, men erously make your decision, and act acwho love the cause and would rejoice cordingly. to devote themselves to the work of the ministry, are compelled to work with their hands six days in the week in secular employments, and then preach on the Sabhath and perhaps travel tweets the Sabbath, and perhaps travel twenty must be loved, in order that they may or more miles on that day even to do be understood. - Pascal.

this; or as is the case with many of our best brethren, seek employment among other denominations. There are four Conferences lying contiguous to each other, and not a single charge in either of them where a minister is sustained so he can devote himself wholly to his work. And there are several others where there are but one or two places where the minister can be supplied with the necessaries of life. You may not know these facts. But I know them. and see them every year, visiting the ants, and knowing that we were act- Conferences as I do. And my heart ually decreasing in numbers and in- bleeds for these men of God who want \* flence, I prepared a circular, and sent to give themselves to the work of their calling. I feel sad to think of these

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series. At the present time we have an kuk in the southeast, thence 250 miles nection, and containing, among other existence, where we pretend to support to Hamburg in the southwest, containa pastor, but in four cities in the Union. ing 55,000 square miles, and now some In former years we had churches in two millions inhabitants and 80,000 Lowell, Boston, Providence, New York, Methodists - passed a strict prohibitory Brothers! hear me. A crisis is upon Jersey City, Patterson, Philadelphia, law. But owing to political pressure, us as a religious body. And there was Cincinnati, Albany, Troy, Fulton, Penn and in order to retain the "German never a time when we more needed to Yan, and very many other places that I vote" in the Republican party, a fatal exercise calm reflection and sound judg- cannot now name, that are blotted out concession was made. A clause was ment than at this critical period. Our of the list of the living; and an attempt inserted in the law excepting from prohistory is one of moral heroism, that to recuscitate is now out of the ques- hibition beer, ale, and native wine. This has secured the respect of co-existing tion. Numerous appointments that is the present law. Of course, under religious bodies, as well as the public at were formerly regarded as the best in license to sell beer and wine, every kind large, that has seldom if ever been en the Conferences in which they were lo- of liquor was sold, and sold as beer and joyed in this country. But like the cated, are now no more. This is true wine, thus escaping conviction. chieftain who comes from the battle- of every one of the older Conferences in field crowned with all the honors that a the connection. And what adds weight grateful people could bestow upon him, and oppressiveness to these facts is, prohibition in the State, at its State and then clouds his fame with dishonor, they are increasing in number and ex- convention adopted as a plank in its

dispraise, so it seems to me we are in Now, to my mind, and I know I give danger of doing as a people at this time. utterance to the sentiments of a large the Republican party heretofere ex-Will we pause? Will we look at facts portion of our religious body, we have pressed upon the subject of temperance as they exist? Will we be true to each left to our choice, speedy dissolution, or and prohibition, and we hail with pleasother as Christian brothers? If we uniting ourselves with some other will, the blessing of God will still be Methodist body or bodies. For I judge personal temperance; and in order that upon us, and we shall wear the crown we can only be Methodists. We can the entire question of prohibition may now pursue the latter course and have I am one of the four who retains a a history that will be bright and honorstanding in the denomination that twen- able in all future time. We shall prove ty-three years ago the present month, that we were true when we said we did in an "upper room" in the capital of not create another denomination except the Empire State, pledged themselves from moral necessity. We could not to God and each other to unfurl the ban- employ the power God had given us for ner of Free Methodism in this country. the overthrow of slavery, as we were In the brief years that have fled since then connected. But should we persist those solemn transactions, I have seen in the attempt to maintain our denomthe birth, maturity, and now am seeing ination, when the events and indicathe decadence, of our religious body. tions of Providence seem so clearly to And though I do not by any means point in another direction, shall we not claim dominion over your faith, still my give mankind reason to impute to us the facture for sale, sell, or keep for sale as ments of the liquor traffic. It is com- and in various ways has secured a good what, it may be asked, is the condition and vicious men and women of Bango relation to you as one of the oldest in selfishness we have ever disavowed? the connection makes it not unfitting And, indeed, had the older Methodist that I should be heard by you. And I bodies occupied the ground hey now because I wish to speak to Wesleyan we have gone into this organization

adopt this method of addressing you, do, when we became organized, could ment of the provisions herein contained, Methodists alone. Others are not inter- without being guilty of the sin of thereof. position. I have not met a single indi-For a time, nearly covering the entire vidual but admits at once that had the this feeling, many a private letter have Connection. And now that she has so for a lecture bureau and county town- suspect friend A. of the alchemist's art commodations for its size as this. Since occurs in a family, the friends call in logical foundation, and became that the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but that the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but that the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the commodation and the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town- but the teaching of Jesus was the country town-I written to rouse up the discouraged, far changed her position, it appears to ship and school district organizations, when he affirms this old pantheistic New that time a number of churches have numbers for a few days or weeks, but that the teaching of Jesus was to ship and school district organizations.

arate denominational existence is not pendent Methodists, such formal propdeemed a necessity as at the first." The ositions are made and are now under out a severe hand-to-hand contest. flock, and a living illustration of the wise. Only a day ago the Christians, ows and many children in the Christians, ows and many was, "Let us wait until these bodies believe to be eminently opportune and have actually come upon the platform fitting. My own convictions are, that of freedom, and the entire abrogation of such a union can be effected and Christhe unchristian system of slavery." I tianity honored, and all the parties conforesaw that should such a state of cerned be lastingly benefited. And to things come to exist in the older Meth- me the fact seems clear, that every inodist bodies, it would be extremely dif- terest presses us to make all the efforts ficult, if not impossible, for us to main- within the scope of Christian agency to tain our distinct existence. That time consummate this event. I confess I

nominational existence, these bodies with than now. But we should all re- law. First, it is more dignified. Conhave really come to us! By the bless- member that standing alone is not of stitutions are made by the people; stating of God we are conquerors, and they itself an honor to any one. There is utes by legislatures. Constitutions are terance ether of nonage or of dotage. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, admit it. And now the grave question only grandeur in this loneliness when the fundamental principles and agreecomes home to our minds, Have we not God is with us. And He will be with ment of mutual obligations; statutes life and jurity of American literature other Methodist denominations repredone, as a distinct organism, what God us only when there is positive merit in are rules and regulations in detail.

| Constitute of the control of the cont designed we should? So many think. our relation and the cause we are ap-But let us look at our present condipointed to maintain. God will not be tutional amendments are seldom unyears ago! Both Whittier and Lowell Conference, Church South, but is from tion as a religious body, contrasted with with us, in any special sense, to sauc- made, and cannot be safe by the people; other years of our existence. I am per- tion our foolishness or indiscretion. statutes may be repealed any time. presence of this age, a teeming press, four years ago. He will attend to some suaded that many are laboring under And if either side of this important Again, it takes the question wholly from an influential platform, and scores of of the duties of the late Dr. Summers, very erroneous impressions upon this question act from the stimulus of self-politics. Democrats, Republicans and men and women in and out of the who started out in the old Baltimore point. In former years we have been promptings, and not to do honor to God Greenbackers all unite in the canvass

twenty or twenty-one thousand. But Upon this subject of our status as a question will not figure in political con- I stand amized at this "interesting pa- Both he and his father, Rev. Norval from careful estimates, taking large denomination, in its bearings upon the ventions, for it is entirely removed from pains to be correct, I am quite certain union question, I have written and pub- the province of legislation. Once more, we cannot find 15,000 in the whole con- lished nothing before now. Not be- constitutional law will be enforced where nection at this time. As near as I can cause I have not felt interested in it, statutory law will not. Weak-kneed now judge we would be able to enumer- but becausse so many were writing politicians can lean up against the conate about 14,000; possibly a few more. upon it that the subject was exhausted stitution. It will not be a party meas-Thus you will see that if we ever had long ago, in the aspects in which it was ure; all are alike interested in its en-25,000, we have diminished all of ten treated, and many of the readers of the forcement. These are a few of the reathousand. And yet we have had no Wesleyan were sickened with the repe-sons why Kansas and Iowa have put singular casualty to produce this dimitition of the same things that have been prohibition into the constitution. aution. We have had ordinary peace given them years ago; and I feared to among ourselves; and the membership augment this disrelish. And what I we have are so scattered and isolated especially desired to say, could better just now is full of hope and indicative that not more than two-thirds of them, be said to individuals than to make it so of a great victory. The Church is, as remember that, despite counter clubs as a general rule, are available for pur- public as it must become to be inserted she ought to be, leading the way. Every and great men's alliances, our God hath poses of forming churches and building in the columns of the Wesleyan. To Sabbath afternoon, and often through up religious institutions, so essential to avoid this publicity, and at the same the week, meetings are held in nearly throne's permanence is not contingent growth and usefulness. This you may time to guard against the imputation of every school-house throughout the State say is a sorry picture. But it is so be- using my position as a means of pub- discussing this question. The ministers in point of kind or of continuance. lishing this article, I do this all at my of nearly all churches are speaking in But take another fact still more dis- own personal expense. And now, dear its favor from pulpit and platform. Fm-

> Syracuse, N. Y., Nov., 1865. The things that belong to men must

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AMENDMENT IN IOWA.

BY REV. CHAS. L. NYE.

The eyes of all the States are just now turned to Iowa, watching the contest between the liquor traffic and the people, which is to be decided at the polls on June 27. A brief summary of the history and conditions of the proposed amendment may be interesting to your readers and stimulating to the temperance workers of the old Bay State.

HISTORICAL.

In 1879 the dominant political party, recognizing the growing demand for platform the following resolution: -

"That we reaffirm the position of ure the beneficent work of reform clubs and other organizations in promoting in Iowa s the be settled in a non-partisan manner, we favor the submission to the peoole at a special election of a constitu-

were sent to the Legislature, and the free inded! New England Methodists, It is a fine edifice in a good location, of a fine parsonage near the General Assembly of 1879-80 passed the pray for Iowa in her present struggle, and President Hayes and family attendthe constitution : -

a beverage, any intoxicating liquors whatever, including ale, wine and beer. prescribe regulations for the enforcealties for violations of the provisions

Immediately the canvass opened, the special work being to secure the election to the succeeding legislature of members favorable to the submission of said amendment to the people. For opportunity of ratifying the amendtion was formed, a State executive com-

the money and influence of the liquor all this of Waldo Emerson?

Of course the objections we meet are many and various. It is objected that the law is unjust, destroying property, but no property is destroyed or confiscated - only turned to a legitimate use. erty in the liquor traffic represents so ery kind of bisiness seems to prosper; in session. The African M. E. Church much larceny from the property and good times have returned, and provis- worked hard for a union with this other

it. Then there is the old, old fallacy, tion, and Washington Monument has Why, then, did the brewers of Minne- has three years more in which to grow, sota send \$5,000, and the National when it is expected to be about 550 feet Brewers' Association send \$5,000 to high. The shaft is to be 500 feet, and Iowa but a few days ago, to de- the spire - or rather pyramidal top feat the amendment? The very op- is to be fifty feet in height. So it is effective.

Then we are near enough to Kansas But let us look at another fact in the Alban in the northeast corner to Keo- the last — in Kansas, has recently moved to Kansas City, Mo., having in Leavenworth enough liquor in their cellar to in Kansas by their prohibitory amenddrunkards are ground out and trade has the order of certain classes. increased, property advanced, populaof Kansashas been so depopulated by them to send over their prisoners and Rev. S. V. Leech - has been transferred dollars. them to send over their prisoners and they would board them! They have to Troy Conference, and is stationed in they would board them! They have to Troy Conference, and is stationed in financial. One year ago, when at our by S. J. Stewart. This is a very difference. It is true what Mrs. J. Ellen Foster asserted here but a few nights ago: "The man whosays prohibition will not proparatively few changes were made in families went from us—and the society has a present membership of seventy: hibit - vell, something is wrong with the several Methodisms of this city his head or with his heart." This crisis at least, none to disturb the harmony.

WATERIOO OF THE LIQUOR CONTEST. Section 26. No person shall manuonly effective way to meet the encroachonly effective way to meet the encroachonl ing to be seen that constitutional amendway to embody prohibition in our law.

Hamburg, Iowa, May 26, 1882.

### EMERSON.

BY REV. GEORGE W. NORRIS.

ment. A State Temperance Associa- read this, I never supposed that the Con- church policy grounds. cord sage was one of like precious faith

has come, and this state of things is now feel no common solicitude upon this are to directly speak on this great ques- land, was a priestly garment of one con-

sentence seems to me fit to be the ut- just elected him book editor. The are favorte authors with me, but in Georgia, having been transferred here church, any one of whom is doing more | Conference. Bishop Alpheus W. Wilunder the juniper; and our Lord may need no "epitaph" to tell the world Philadelphis, we of New England should Busey, and many others. set His King upon Zion, and His upon the life of any human being either May 25, 1882.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE

CAPITAL. Although the summer is on, and the

absolutely no ralue received in the liquor city continues to grow. Scores of paresults. traffic. No saloon ever conveyed any latial residences are going up, governvalue to society, and the people know ment buildings are in process of erec-'Prohibition don't prohibit." Indeed! grown until now it is over 260 feet. It the assertion that prohibition is not entire cost will be considerably over

half a million.

The Tabernable is completed and dedpastor. Although he was raised a versity Church, makes an increase of 50 Methodist, and belonged to a number of per cent. to Methodism in the city.

Methodist Eniscopel Conferences and We reasonably expect that the fall Con-Methodist Episcopal Conferences and other denominations, he is an ultra- one church, with four houses of worship, Congregationalist now in his views, and each with pastors, and old Fort Street, MR. EDITOR: The paper on Emerson, is leading his flock to think that way as the mother of all, in new and beautiful greatly the loser. The writer only after passing through two successive in last week's Herald, by friend At- much as he can, although they wanted attire, and naught of her natural very nearly in the line of Dr. Il attire, and naught of her natural very nearly in the line of Christianity legislatures could the people have the wood, M. A., attracted my attention to be Independent Methodists, having and commanded my interest. Until I left Ryland Chapel over a year ago on

A few years ago we were told that no force of the amendment that opposing revelation. I never suspected that the Power, is chaplain of the House of Replawyers could conceive, every effort old pagm robe, so carefully woven in resentatives. Mr. Power is a cultured, which desperate men could make, the transcendental club-room, and so modest, and retiring young man, and united in vain to defeat the amend- constanty worn on Brook Farm and never makes any display or affects any

point. We have traveled through a tion; and we have no doubt that in this secrated to the service of the only true pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. The distinction that formerly existed long night of painfully felt darkness, instance the vox populi will be indeed God and of Jesus Christ whom He has Church, South, for four years, and chester, Va., last March, and the Gen-The dirge-like note of the closing eral Conference at Nashville, Tenn., has per." Frend Atwood is apparently Wilson, belonged to the Baltimore Conference until the breaking out of the yet tell him of the thousands, good and war. Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Roszell, of trne, whose lives are their hearts' best the Church South, died a few weeks ago exegesis and whose tombstones will in Virginia. He was a son of Rev. Stephen George Roszell. Rev. George whose they were, how they lived, or Hildt, of the Battimore Conference, died where they went, since their works will last March. Many of the great men of follow them, and, trumpet-tongued, pro- Maryland and Virginia Methodism have and unfireching courage in the exclaim, "Blessed are the dead who die fallen during the past few years - such in the Lord." However it may be in as John Baer, Thomas B. Sargent, Ezra Before I close I must add that we

have now five "Metropolitan" churches in this city! Fourteen years ago we devoted to his political course. It does had none called by that name. Methodism erected the first, and now the Presbyterians, Baptists and colored people have followed the example. The African M. E. Church has a " Metropolitan " not yet completed, and the Colored M. E. Church of America called Israel Church "Metropolitan." In this last church their General Conference season" is soon to close here, Wash- was held, which has just closed. Bishop ington is as lively and gay as ever. Miles preached in the M. E. Church, Congress is still in session, and it is South, a week ago. Bishop Andrews not certain when it may adjourn, as it and a number of others visited and ad-But even if it were, every dollar of prop- has much work to dispose of yet. Ev- dressed this General Conference when

PROHIBITORY CONSTITUTIONAL business of the community. There is ions are again becoming cheap. The body of colored Methodists, but with no makes a stout duodecime of the

May 24, 1882.

NOTES FROM LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rev. E. W. Chase writes in the California Christian Advocate: -

"I came here an invalid from the Atlantic coast. One year of comparative position of liquor men to prohibition, possible that the work begun in 1848 rest with the dear people in the orange position of liquor men to prohibition, possible that the work begun in 1848 groves of Pasadena and Alhambra \$1.50. They are introduced with a short the return of health when at and appropriative received with a short propriative received brought the return of health, when, at and appreciative preface by Rev. G. the Conference of 1880, I was appointed Chaney. The volume is a memorial to the Fort Street Church — in some re-In religious circles there is much news of interest here, whether it would be so Iowa — measuring 200 miles from New the biggest of distilleries — we think in New England or not. A number of try. We were at once brought face to vout and reverent spirit, a tender n face with two imperative demands - a deep insight into the spiritual wants cially soldiers of high rank. What is relief and extension. A debt, to meet of the heart, and a loving appre rather noticeable, they nearly all belonged to the Episcopal church, or, at per month was demanded, was becom- deityship or His mediatorial rela drunk," as they asserted themselves, but they couldn't sell it. Instances could be repeated by the score where towns in Kansas by their prohibitory amendcopal Church flourishes as it does not in unless carried to them, and our church ment, have been freed of the curse of many other places. The reasons are was the only one in condition to afford these eloquent sentences, only 'saloons'—the factory where new easily seen, where style and fashion are such relief. Now, the first note that and thirsting at times for sounded for our encouragement was in of His Cross to save and to sa All the Methodist spring Conferences the rich peals of a church bell, hung in will be a useful and help tion wonderfully multiplied, as will be the case mywhere if the saloon is banished and outlawed. The positioniary ished and outlawed. The penitentiary was less friction than on former occasions, although all the preachers and people were far from satisfied. One one year of prohibition that they have people were far from satisfied. One debt. The entire disbursements of the actually tent to New Mexico telling member of the Baltimore Conference - year aggregated nearly twelve thousand

not enough to fill contracts for labor. Albany, N. Y. Rev. Henry Baker takes University, three miles distant, a church ent volume from the preceding. We trus his place at Havre de Grace, Md., from organization seemed necessary, we enhas a present membership of seventy; person to place this volume in the was and yet earlier in the year we devoted of a young, untrained mind. Its authors are the seventy and yet earlier in the year we devoted of a young, untrained mind. some of our best talent to the organiza- has attempted, with some Rev. R. N. Baer returned to Metropol- tion of a mission school in a southern awaken a little sensation in the direct itan Church a third year. It is scarcely and most populous part of the city, tion of his pulpit in Bangor by the many which is a marvel of success. Each of ical and iconoclastic character of h If Iowa ratifies the amendment, Min- necessary to repeat that Metropolitan is these localities contemplate church ed- Sabbath discourses. There is nesota, Illinois, Indiana, and other free of debt, and is full of joy. A week liftces. At the eastern and most rapidly bition of intellectual strengt States vill soon fall in line. Pretty of jubilee services will be held in a few growing section, liberal donations have original thought about the vo ufacture and sale of all intoxicating soon the liquor traffic will be cornered liquors, as a beverage, within this state."

| The congregations are pretty good in State." | growing section, interaction and growing section and growing secti Meanwhile, under the leadership of United States, this foul flend shall be States, this foul flend shall be States, the of the churches; in others they are rather small. Foundry seems to be Gothic church for the accommodation made to them. He succeeds the W. C. T. U., immense petitions forever outlawed and America shall be the popular Methodist church of late. of four hundred persons. Nor would I thinks, in destroying the divine forget to mention the recent purchase and historical verity of the Scrip which has been furnished by the ladies. and His life. He finishes the devil as following as a proposed amendment to and go hou and do likewise! It is a ed there. Since they left, it has nobly With all this, the benevolent subscriptions does away with sin and atonement conceded truth that prohibition is the held its own. It has received many actions are not forgotten, but have seeks to save men by the "scientific doubled in amounts." We shall be pleased to lear

congregation. The pastor, Rev. W. F. of Fort Street Church? Just what all in redeeming them to virtue and holines The General Assembly shall, by law, ment is the only practical and effective Ward, is a fine man, gentlemanly and ways follows liberal thought. Our con- by his peculiar gospel. popular, and he is encouraged in his gregation has gradually increased until of our contributors in that vicinity will work. membership has increased to 434, or about 30 per cent. additional, which, cated, and Rev. W. W. Hicks is the with the added membership at the Uniference of 1883 will find us, instead of the ful author left this volume in manu strength abated.'

NEGLECTED LONELINESS.

On this the Christian Union remarks: · We have observed that when death that atheism and agnosticism had all of which was faithfully carried out. England philesopher, who could not adbeen built. A few years ago the Uni- in a month or two cease their atten-The result was, the General Assembly minister the sacramental supper even tarians succeeded in building a hand- tions. But experience proves that it is everything besides this i among the most liberal of Liberal Chris- some church, after an effort of forty then that the loneliness becomes almost lings he gives up. Senate, and 65 to 29 in the House, voted tians conscientiously, to be a valuable years. Two weeks ago the Universal- insupportable. Visiting the widow and ignorant, persecuting, narrow, and the consciention of the conscient of the consciention of again and finally to submit said amendance and effective Gospel minister. Our Lord ists commenced a new church, the first the fatherless in their affliction does not Outside, in all faiths and among the content of the people, and June 27, 1882, teaches us that a genuine Gospel minister. ment to the people, and June 27, 1882, teaches us that a genuine Gospel minister. Cut District they ever attempted here. Last month mean attending the funeral or making men, he finds a broader charge. was fixed as the date of special electer is born of the Spirit, introduced to the German Reformed denomination a formal call, but the continued mani- more promising church. The book is and ancinted for his work by the Holy dedicated a little chapel, and a few oth- festation of Christian sympathy and of half-truths, of rash general This victory was not attained with- Ghost, in personal sympathy with the er denominations are trying to do like- friendship. There are many aged wid- and of uncharitable judgments, with Every step was sharply contested by Gospel le preaches. Who ever suspected or Disciples, to which President Gar- tian Church, who were honored in the the money and influence of the Inquor all this of Waldo Emerson?

traffic. Every device and trick which The assertion that he "lived and died church on the spot where the frame ber of the church, now left with hardly field belonged, commenced their new days when the husband or father was a shrewd politicians could invent, every a trusting disciple, wearing the sacred building stood. It will cost at least a smile or nod of recognition from pasconstruction which would destroy the ephod,"has, to me, all the novelty of a \$35,000. Its pastor, Rev. Frederick D. tor or people. But they must never, thus neglected, allow a feeling of bitterness to arise; for that would

### Our Book Table.

ored poet than a full biography. It is written by one who evidently had not access to the private papers and correspondence of his subject, but has been diligent and successful in gathering up the numerous memorials of the dead since his departure, and especially the Long, member of the Bengal Asiatic Sunce the Control of the Bengal Asiatic Sunce the C made public and been handed by trafrom mouth to mouth. dition book, although evidently hastily prepared, is written with much skill and n good taste. The criticisms that have sentiments and maxims of Oriental literature been gathered upon the chief poems, erature a body of very apt and the juvenile productions not pub-lished in his collected works, the large represented by some as 25,000 strong. And in no case, in the last fifteen years, gle in the conflict alone in more senses good of the present canvass will be the than either of the above-named authors has also been a member of the Ralti. And in no case, in the last fifteen years, has our membership been placed below has our membership been placed below than one.

In a day for the appointed to that office appointed to that office and work of the solution of party lines. The popular sketch of the life and work of the subject. In their excellent series of "American

Statesmen," edited by John T. Morse, jr., esq., Houghton, Mifflin & Co. issue the LIFE OF JOHN C. CALHOUN. This biography follows with singular appropriateness that of John & Adams, pubished by the same house. They were men, not for religious purpo the marked representatives of two opposite poles in American politics. Both were men of pronounced convictions pression of their opinions. Calhorn was the champion of Southern aristocracy, State rights and slavery; John Quincy Adams, of the Federal government and freedom. The present work is by Dr. H. Von Holst. Little space is given to his early or home life. The volume is justice to his substantial greatness as a man and a statesman, but fairly pictures his fatal sectional bias, his determination to insure the perpetuity of the power secured to the South by slivery. He died before the consequences, which he himself clearly saw, of the struggle for slavery were so tarribly realized. slavery were so terribly realized. persistent political teaching drove the South into the war, and destroyed slavery forever. The sketch of his Congressional life will now be read with peculiar interest in the light of succeeding events. This series of volumes promises to be as valuable, as it is popular, in supplying an important niche

uniform edition of the works of Bret of events, seems to be given.

makes a stout duodecimo of 497 page.
Mr. Harte's larger fictions have not been Mr. Harte's larger here to have not been as popular as his short stories, but this illustrates with equal vividess the strange social life, the dramatic and often tragic incidents, the singular patois, and the rough and romantic side of early California life. This edition very handsomely and cheaply published \$2.00 a volume.

Mr. Geo. H. Ellis publishes a volum of sermons by Rev. John F. W. Ware entitled Wrestling and Waiting. 12mg of the character and teachings of Jes pits by the daily press.

From the same house we have THE GOSPEL OF LAW: A Series of Disc be sure to secure the other as a "coun irritant." Indeed, we cannot advise church, and the supernatural character of

> THE CREATION AND THE SCRIPTURE The Revelation of God, by Gilbert Monell, M. D. New York: G. P. P. nam's Sons. 12mo, \$1.50. Boston by Estes & Lauriat. The thor when he died. If it had not been lished, society would not have though he is much more radica Sacred Record, and the found but upon further examination ! only sure hope of immortality much also that is sensible and wo consideration.

It is a relief to turn to another class of volumes. Anson D. F. Randelph Co., New York, publish LIFEIN HAWA An Autographic Sketch of Mis and Labors (1835-1881), by the Retus Coan. The frontispiece picture, is, however, in itself diction, giving the well-ren genial smile of the missionary The work is a delightful by the subject himself, of his ear conversion, ministry at home inspiring religious and missionary inf ence. It cannot be too widely circu

Funk & Wagnalls publish Easters which cost three times the price The American edition. We noticed, when issued, the latter. A broad field has been gleaned, and from the luxurian pressive illustrations for minis

> THE ELEVENTH CONVENTMENT, by Anton Giulio Barrill. From the Italian S by Clara Bell. New York: William S Gottsberger. This is daite an amusing tale, very different from the ordinar line of fictions. through disgust of society, retire vacant monastery to live in social qu The entrance into their ranks of a bright young lady, in masculine garb, with untele, dispels their delusion, breaks up the club, and sends them all out life again, with a fresh sense both of its story is well told.

Macmillan & Co. publish a fresh work of fiction from the practiced pen of Miss Charlotte M. Yonge. UNKNOWN TO HISTORY; A Story of the Captivity of Mary of Scotland. volume is quite a faithful picture of social and political life of England in the middle of the 16th century. Our pleasantly young people are pleasantly beg into a somewhat familiar acquaint with English history by these I embodying actual events, and only substituting an imaginary line of personadventures in connection with mark The story real eras and actors in them. is managed very successfully. tragedy is relieved with the side epis of family life. The well-known historical characteristics ical characters of the period appear in From the same house we have, in the marketers of the period approximately their true light, and no wrong impression in regard to them, or the progress

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### THE CHILD-LIKE BELIEVER. I. Preliminary.

- 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "I will dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit" (Isa. 57: 15).
- 2. DATE: A. D. 29.
- 3. PLACE: Capernaum.
- 4. Connection: The demand for tribute money, and the stater found in the fish's

mouth for the purpose (Matt. 17: 24-27). 5. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matt. 18: 1-14: Luke 9: 46-48; 17: 1-4.

#### II. Introductory.

In their southward journey the usual harmony of the apostolic band was broken by a spasm of human ambition. "Which jealousy. On reaching their stoppingplace in Capernaum, Jesus inquired into His arms, He warned them that even entrance into His kingdom would be pos-

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go unrewarded, the temptation of one of Eternal Love. the weakest of these, the attempt to seduce from loyalty the most insignificant, would subject the human tempter to a punishment more awful than being sunk to the depths of the ocean with a mill-stone fastened to his neck. Therefore, lest any of their number should fall into this awful peril, let them be ready for the most unsparing acts of spiritual surgery—cutting off hand or foot, plucking dealing with every evil inclination, with every provided members of His church; as being profanely and terribly wronged whenever an irreligious indifference cheats them of this immortal portion—this, Christ would teach us, is to receive children in His name. This is to take them for what they are—solemnly to take them into our hands, as out of the hand of God (Bishop Huntington). gery - cutting off hand or foot, plucking | Huntington). out the eye, submitting to the most painful sacrifices, and enter heaven maimed or blind - " rather than suffer hand, or another."

### III. Expository and Practical.

(R. V., "when He was") in the house - His Lord's people were prophets!" usual stopping-place in that town; possibly Peter's house. What was it ! etc. - In R. V., "What were ye reasoning?" In the way—on the road before reaching the town. He knew all about it, but preferred to hold His peace unless that the words and influence of Christ had wrought outside the sphere of Sphe until a fitting opportunity came when He could (Meyer). make their vain ambition the text for impor-

the seeming inconsistency is reasonable. This is, that certain of the disciples had claimed pre-eminence, as James and John did later; that Jesus asked them of their dispute; that they were ashamed to reply; and that then the other disciples preferred the question, "Who is greatest?" Mark narrates the circumstances which led to this question, as recumstances which led to this question, as re-

Peter was always the chief speaker, and alrince, and therefore hopes to be the greatest.

Indrew was first called, and why should not be be first preferred? (Matthew Henry).

Wer What seductive dreams lay for Galilean fishernen in their point commissional but the men in their being commissioned by the Mes- cause ye are Christ's." He shall not (R. V. siah, as His confidential friends, and the first

Verse 35. He sat down. - The occasion was casts out a devil. a serious one, and He had important lessons to teach. Called the twelve. - "They might Verse 42. Whosoever shall offend, etc. - In ingevery part of the human body through to teach. Called the twelve.—"They might be clustering in groups which somewhat repR. V., "Whosoever shall cause one of these libertants as border and packed with history. Full-page illustrated. The blood, giving to all renewed life and the blood, giving to all renewed life and l reserted the cliques into which they bad little ones that believe on Me to stumble." It energy. \$1 a bottle; six for \$5.

all." Whoever seeks to be pre-eminent in donkey, or ass, is meant, and the teaching is ing Compound Oxygen for three weeks:

My kingdom, must seek it not in the world's that this terrible mode of death is "better" "I was very weak and low when I first inmaking himself the humblest of all, the ser- duces from his allegiance the humblest of linhaling. The second night after inhalvant of all. "I am among you as He that Christ's followers. The mode of capital punserveth." "Even as the Son of Man came not ishment here referred to "was practised by years. Ever since, I have gone to sleep to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans." give His life a ransom for many." Very touchingly was the same lesson taught, later

untruths regarding himself and his mental endowments or other talents, but it is necessary if a man would be a Christian, that he do not make himself his own eud" (Morison). If any man would be first within that kingdom, first in usefulness, first in honor there, let him be last; willing to be the control of the control

should be the greatest" in that splendid | Set him in the midst — an acted parable. "For to tempt the soul from Christ. However dear kingdom soon to be established, as they such a little child is free from pride, and the and precious, it must be sacrificed (presented fondly believed, had been the question, maddesire of glory, and envy, and contentious as a living sacrifice), mortified (caused to die). and the dispute had been a hot one, leaving behind "roots of bitterness" and virtues—simplicity, humility, unworldliness—

Such a crippling, however, is not to be literal.

Monastic life has its records of self-mutilation prides itself on none of them; having a two- |-ineffectual, however, to quench carnal longplace in Capernaum, Jesus inquired into the cause of their altercation; and when the cause of their altercation; and when two. When He had taken (R. V., "taking") strongly heavenly things. Into hell—literally, they, tongue-tied by shame, made no re- him into His arms—a loving embrace. In "into the Gehenna," that is, the Valley of ply, He proceeded to teach them the true Matthew's account He declared to the Twelve Hinnom, the valley south of Jerusalem, which aw of precedence in His kingdom. He on this occasion: "Except ye be converted, was the scene formerly of the idolatrous and who was ambitious for the highest place, and become as little children, ye shall not en horrible Ammonite worship, and, later, the would obtain it by being the humblest of ter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosever, place where the refuse of the city was thrown, all, and the minister of all. Calling a therefore, shall humble himself as this little carcasses of dead animals and the like; hence little child to Him, and folding him in child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of a place where "worms" were found, and

in My name," John reported that they Verse 37. Whosoever shall receive one of such had met with an exorcist who was suc- children - referring, primarily, to little chilcessfully casting out devils in Christ's dren, but also to the childlike in spirit, to no adequate representations in human lanname, and that they had forbidden him those who "become as little children." With guage (Morison). name, and that they had foroided him to exercise this prerogative because he "followed not" with them. "Forbid him not!" was Jesus' rejoinder. A man who had faith enough in His name to perform had faith enough in His name to perform arms. In My name - for My sake; out of such works of power would not be found love to Me. Receiveth Me. — Every child is to taken from the last verse of Isaiah. The con among the number who to-day praised be received into spiritual fellowship by the to Theophylact, and the memory by the inthe Great Teacher and to-morrow would church; and every adult with a child-heart is lightly speak His name. "He that is to be likewise received; and in such reception, not against us," in these days of sharp for Christ's sake, the Lord himself is received, discrimination and sifting, "is for us." for the childlike most truly represent Christall of which ran counter to the competitive and Resuming His discourse after this in- hierarchial ideas which the apostles were enterruption. He assured the Twelve that tertaining, Receiveth not Me-that is, not

said." We saw - possibly in one of their mis- pretation." After reviewing several explanafoot, or eye, to be the ministers of sins sinary tours. Casting out devils in Thy name tions Schaff gives the following: "For (giving which should feed the undying worm or a disciple probably, though not a follower."

— a disciple probably, though not a follower. which should feed the undying worm or He had listened to Christ, trusted in Him, and etc.) every one (all without exception; those kindle the quenchless flame" (Farrar). though he had received no commission to do who thus deny themselves, and those cast into Every one, good or bad, "shall be salted so, had sufficient faith to exorcise demons in hell) shall be salted with fire (as the symbol with fire" - pass through that search- His name. We forbade him, because he fol- of divine purity, which either purifies or coning flame, which either refines, or eter- loweth not us .- The emphasis comes on "us." sumes, so that both refining fire and eternal nally consumes. This kind of purifying John felt that this man was invading the sa- fire are included under the same figure). The nally consumes. This kind of purifying salt" is good, provided its saltness be cred prerogatives of the apostleship. He did interpolated clause ("every sacrifice shall be stat the very furthest that cure can be fully secured" stat the very furthest that cure can be fully secured. not lost. "Have salt in yourselves," He not stop to think how praiseworthy a work it saited with salt," omitted in R. V.) will then These Pills are all they are represented to be and added, "and be at peace one with the offense in his eyes was that an outsider cepted of God are here referred to, and not explained. And every sacrifice (those acare guaranteed to give satisfied and will cure any case. liberal, exclusive spirit, from which the church 'the salt of the covenant of thy God.' See has suffered all through the ages. How un- Lev. 2: 13). All must enter the fire of God's

We gather from this passage how mightily

Verses 39, 40. Forbid him not .- Don't inder such a man. Says Ryle: "Thousands According to Matthew (18: 1) the disciples ame to Jesus with the question, "Who is treatest in the kingdom?" Here Jesus begins he conversation. Townsend's explanation of have labored to stop every man who will not seeming inconsistency is reasonable. This work for Christ in their way from working for which led to this question, as rewho one day blessed the name of Christ and Verse 34. They held their peace - silent for on the next reviled it. Notice, that our Lord shame. For by the way, etc .-- In R. V., " For does not commend this miracle-worker exthey had disputed one with another in the cept in a negative kind of way. His chief purway, who was greatest." The recent prefer- pose is to teach the disciples toleration. "This James and John begged as a special favor that is not against us is on our part (R. V. d, and so to be the greatest. Judas the failure to co operate is the proof of enmity;

Verse 41. In My name - omitted in R. V. Because ye belong to Christ - in R. V., "be-"in no wise") lose, etc. — Even the smallest, dignitaries of His kingdom! They had as yet cheapest act which a man can render to his shortly to appear than that it would be a temporal one; that their Master was to become a powerful prince, with places, honors, wealth, and the unstantial of the system of the kingdom of the kingdom that was shortly to appear than that it would be a temporal one; that their Master was to become a powerful prince, with places, honors, wealth, and only the machinery of their bodies. The system of the "in no wise") lose, etc. - Even the smallest, Is designed to meet the wants of those

broken up" (Morison). If any man desire is better for him that a millstone. - In R. V., o be first, etc. In R. V., "If any man would, "It were better for him if a great millstone," be first, he shall be last of all, and minister of etc. The "great millstone," turned by the way of aspiring to office and rank, but in My for a man than the punishment which will haled. I had to be helped to rise from the way — renouncing self-seeking altogether, and most surely follow him, if he ensuares or se- bed, and could only sit in the chair while

We are taken, in imagination, into the preswe are taken, in imagination, into the presence of a certain dreadfal scene. We see a milistone attached to a man's neck. The fastening, passing through the central perforation of the stone, is made secure. It is a sad sight. Yet turning from another scene, we say, "This is better." It is better than that the same man should act the part of a seducer, and entrap a childlike follower of Jesus on "Compound Oxygen" sent free. Drs.

Verse 43. If thy hand offend thee (R. V., Street, Philadelphia, Pa. first in usefulness, first in honor there, let him be last; willing to be the servant of others, prepared to take any place, make any sacrifice, render any service, provided only that others' welfare be thereby advanced. In humbling himself so, that man shall be exalted (Hanna).

"cause thee to stumble")—the irrepressible desire to do what would harm one's own or another's soul. The "hand" is the executive organ of the body. Cut it off—unsparing, sharp dealing. Instantly sever yourself from sharp dealing. Instantly sever yourself from Verse 36. Took a child-R. V., "a little the temptation, though it cost you, as it were, For Scrofula, Sores of all kinds, Skin child;" "according to one tradition, this child your right hand; though you feel, in so doing, and Blood Diseases, its effects are marafterwards became St. Irenæus, a celebrated that you have spiritually maimed yourself. velous. Thousands of Testimonials "father" of the early church; according to another, Ignatius (called Christopheros) the Enter into life maimed.—The figure is pressed martyr of Antioch. Schaff, Ellicott, and oth- to its ultimate significance. No organ of the Dispensary Medical Association, ers conjecture that it was Peter's own child. body, no faculty of the mind, is to be suffered fold severity of goodness-to have these things, ings. The organs are to be severed from where "fires" were occasionally kindled to burn up the debris. To Jewish ears no place trance into His kingdom would be possible to those only who were childlike in humility. So like Himself are the lowly, the unpretentious, typified by this child, that whosoever receiveth one such in His name, would in that very act receive his Lord, and also the Father that sent Him into the world.

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The action seemed to say: Look there! In that child you have a charming picture of an unambition spirit. I wish you not to be "childlike," but I wish you to be "childlike," of far as ambition is concerned. Why should anyone seek to be uppermost, or to gain an advantage over all the rest? It is surely nobler to give than to get. This child is not thinking of using us for the sake of itself. Its whole soul is beaming forth with fulness of unselfish love upon us all (Morison).

Catching at the hint of things done The action seemed to say: Look there! In | could have more dreadful associations; there-

The "fire" referred to is, of course, a mere symbol of the sum total of certain dreadful realities, positive and privative, for which there are

Verses 44, 46, 48. Of these verses, which are precisely the same in the Authorized Version, the Revisers retain only the last; they omit verses 44 and 46. Worm dieth not, etc .extinguishable "fire." It is impossible to fix manufacture. upon the precise signification of either term Both point to future and endless retribution of the most abhorrent character.

Verses 45, 47. If thy foot offend thee (R. V. "cause thee to stumble") -the restless, impawhile the smallest act of beneficence - Me only. Him that sent Me. - This completes tient foot that is "prone to wander," that turns the gift of a cup of water - in Christ's the chain. Humility "receives," welcomes to aside so easily into forbidden ways and name, to one of His followers should not its heart, in the person of the childlike, the haunts of temptation. If thine eye, etc. - the OF EXTRACT OF CELERY AND covetous, lustful eye, gazing so eagerly upon improper objects of desire, "as when Eve felt How can parents receive children in Christ's that the fruit of the forbidden tree was 'a dename? By regarding them as the lawful insertiors of Christ's spiritual promises; as the intended members of His church; as being sire to the eyes'" (Morison). A remorseless dealing with every evil inclination, with every

Bloomfield says, "There is, perbaps, no passage in the New Testament which has so dehad done it - an outbreak of that bigoted, il- those rejected) shall be salted with salt (with on their way from Cesarea Philippi. Being (R. V., "when He was") in the house—His salt, are preserved in the fire; while others are salted only with fire, the same fire of divine purity becoming eternal fire of judgment to them. This is a strong reason why the self-denials enjoined in the preceding verses should be nade, while the connection with the next verse becomes plain. Salt is good (and in this case it is the preservative salt, the salt of the cove nant); but if the salt have lost its saltness (if you profess to be in the covenant and are not, if the failure to cut off the offending member shows this to be the case), wherewith will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves (this grace of God, this spirit of adoption, this pledge of the covenant) and (a fruit, with reference now to the strife wit which the conversation began, verse 31), have mace," etc.

IV. Illustrative. In view of that verdict, "Forbid him not," one must read with a sad, sorrowful heart many pages of church his-tory in which the predominating spirit is that of the Twelve rather than that of their Master. One may confidently say, ence shown for Peter, James and John in being is a warning against limiting the work of the that had Christ's mind dwelt more in the chosen witnesses of the Transfiguration, Spirit of God to any sect, or succession, or those called by His name, many things had probably awakened jealousy and led to outward form of church" (Alford). "The in that history would have been differthis angry altercation. Holding firmly to the belief in the temporal reign of their Master, work, by whomsoever undertaken, minister or erance of non-conformity, persecution, they were trying to settle questions of rank layman, man or woman, which is really ac- would not have been so rife; Conventicle and precedence. Later on, the mother of complishing spiritual results" (Abbott). He Acts and Five-mile Acts would not have disgraced the statute-book of the English Parliament; Bedford gaol would not have that her sons might sit, the one on His right and the other on His left in the coming kingdom.

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Peter was always the chief speaker, and all the other on His left in the coming kingdom. "In certain cases," says Schaff, "the absence minded, by whose stirring words multiready had the keys given him; he expects to be lord chancellor, or lord chamberlain of the bound of hostility is a proof of friendship; in others, tudes have been quickened to a new household of hostility is a proof of friendship; in others, tudes have been quickened to a new household of hostility is a proof of friendship; in others, tudes have been driven spiritual life, would not have been driven had a bag, and therefore he expects to be lord treasurer, which, though now he comes last, he hopes will then dominate him the greatest. Simon and Jude are nearly related to thrist, and they hope to take the place of all the great dark the beloved disciple, the favorite of the Prince, and therefore he expects to be lord treasurer, which, though now he comes last, he hopes will then dominate him the greatest. Simon and Jude are nearly related to thrist, and they hope to take the place of all the great officers of state as princes of the blood. John is the beloved disciple, the favorite of the Prince, and therefore hopes to be the greatest of the prince, and therefore he expects to be lord to the failure to co-operate is the proof of enmity; spiritual life, would not have been driven and both might occur in the experience of the and both mi and forbidden under heavy penalties to preach that Gospel they understood and samples free. TAYLOR BROS. & CO., Cleveland, O. 201 eow children (Bruce - "Training of the Twelve").

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A woman in Syria who had groped her way to the Cross guided only by the light of Holy Writ, on being met by a lady missionary, said, "Jesus has often many Christians, nursed from infancy in the lap of the church, fail to reach any higher experience than this poor, ing the obedient faith which is the condition of HIs permanent abode in any human heart. John Foster, trying to transient, but as an abiding, guest. His service of Mr. Martineau in the de- than by the ancient Gospel Paul and make the most and the best of We have not space for more than the language to the weakest believer is, fense of theism. language to the weakest believer is, fense of theism.

"Abide in Me. . . . Continue ye in My But we have referred to this sim- Name under heaven given among appearance of peace. Therefore the his early adventures as a sailor; his love." Why, then, are so many comthem is only transitory? Hear His ex- which under the circumstances struck planation of the matter: "If ye keep My us very singularly, although it was commandments ye shall abide in My far from being inappropriate to the love." The inference, therefore, is undiscussion which preceded its utter- THE NEW SCHOOL LAW IN FRANCE. vise the 'brothers' now teaching not deniable, that the love and practice of ance. In summing up the illustrasin is the force which compels the Massin is the force which compels the Mas-ter to depart. But where "sin, the tions of the point to which we have time been a burning one in France. forbids religious instruction in school snared all his dangers by sea and land shides forever.

There is something learned in that the French nation should be close. Therefore stay, await the re- famous Cacciatori delle Alpi ("Hunt- powers in sustaining the Khedive, has excellent management of the leaders of the purpose of Rappeseulla." Scriptures in many places declare to be the speaker intended. He meant stirred to its depths at the present sult, and if you are interfered with, not only a possibility, but also with that their office, as Liberal Christians, moment, since it has so recently then we can adopt other measures." some a reality, and of which the church was to reconcile, in some way, Gen- passed from an absolute monarchy In acknowledgment of this position. Two Sicilies, resulting in the cession head of the Egyptian government. at Laodicea stands as the abiding and at Laodicea stands as the abiding and warning type. It is the state of utter to a republic with a preponderating of things, the French episcopate bids with a preponderating of things with a preponderating with a preponderating of things with a preponderating with a pr warning type. It is the state of utter constant and layer accept unfortunate crusade in 1862 to "liber and many have hastened to leave Egypt its relation to God and what constitions of modern science; the difficul- gling between a moderate and radical the situation, and endeavor to obtain ate" Venuce and Rome; the ovation with their families. An English and tutes the true spiritual life. In this ties of our materialistic philosophers, democracy. state men profess to base their views with our moral and religious instincts; After a long and bitter conflict, the boards, with the wise and judicious in 1864, and his return to Caprera in the vessel are at Alexandria to interpose son in the remarkable meetings which he is and convictions of religious life upon nation. It might seem to us that such the immortal life. a state is impossible—that the human mind is not capable of such gross error. and, with some, a reality.

either not or coid, but because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I Jesus Christ for all men showed that influence. The Catholic Church has there might be denominational teach-tended rule to the fact that Garibaldi will spue thee out of My mouth." What all stood in absolute need of the salva- thus more than half of all the schools ing; but in them their children will was a better patriot than subject. His is there in this state that renders it spe- tion which He had secured, and which now in its power. cially displeasing to the Lord? A fair placed every believer under obliga- This state of things seemed unbear- of those who would make them consons for this: First, it is the most tion to Him to live no longer for himhopeless state. This lukewarm state is self, but in absolute consecration to and the people demanded a change The greater part of the Protestants more hopeless than that of absolute the great Master's work of human and have obtained it. But the most are, therefore, in favor of the law, and coldness. Having come about through redemption. He declared that this interesting portion of the struggle was Pressensé desends it with a certain cesses in a noble cause, his name will Dr. O. W. Holmes and Rev. Mr. Gifford. self-delusion, it is more likely to become salvation was not so much the ac- to know whether the Catholic teach- warmth. They see in it a parity of go down among the heroes whom the permanent than the other. He who has -cold and makes no pretense to warmth. but was a "new creation"—a su- or be permitted in the schools. One been afforded before, and will take ors. Hence when the Spirit calls him, he pernatural, spiritual life, exhibiting extreme threatened to drive religion measures to have their own children may become hot; he may become fer- itself, and showing its authenticity, out of the schools and make them taught in their own faith by religious vent and zealous as a Christian. But in the marvelous change in affections atheistic, and this was evidently the teachers of their own choice. If these the lukewarm has been brought within reach of holy fire, and has not been reach of ho reach of holy fire, and has not been heated by it into fervor; he has recelved just religion enough to lull his lation," which God had committed to of Public Instruction; and this fact and no prejudice thus stirred up and made a sensible and excellent, dislocated, his shoulder, badly bruising him-inquiries as to the details of the trip.

conscience into a false security, but not him and all other Christian disciples helped the downfall of Gambetta and against them, the system may prove Second, the influence of lukewarmness is the world unto Himself," and that schools neutral so far as the State is to bend them to their purposes as far much worse than that of absolute coldness; as a moral and spiritual factor it works greater harm to the kingdom of God. The cold professes only coldness: it does not pretend to be spiritually "rich and increased in goods:" so nothing of that kind is expected of it. The lukewarm says it is rich, but the world looks upon it and sees it is not; so its baseless professions are more

harmful than the position of the cold. Is it too much to assert that this type of piety is too prevalent to-day? There are those now in the church who are not led away by utterly false doctrines, and yet they are not thoroughly devoted to that which is true. They are not worldlings exactly, and they are not decided Christians. They have no marked Christian character: they are not, what one has called. "out-and-out" Christians. They are listless and indifferent the cause of their Lord does not lie near their heart. They feel little zeal for their own souls, or for the souls of others, and yet they have such a general conviction of the truth and impor-

tance of Christianity that they cannot give it up. In short, they are lukewarm; and they are repulsive, nau seous, to the Lord and Head of the Church. Their state is the most loath ome to Him; so He says, "I will spue hem out of My mouth.

THE MINISTRY OF RECONCILIA-We had the pleasure, the other

rangement, and delivery as a pulpit address could well be. It preserved the unities, having one chief thought It is the supernatural work upon the running through the whole discussion, and kept up the unfaltering interest of the hearers by the freshness takes away unbelief and inspires a and vigor of its conception and illustration. The leading object of the sermon was to show that the hour truths in that special relation to the had come for Liberal Christians to have broader views. At first their work was simply an earnest protest against the theological opinions held, especially in New England, a century ago. In the speaker's opinion there was little occasion for this now, as knocked at the door of my heart, and I these opinions had been so radically have awaked a little, but only to go to modified. Now the work chiefly sleep again. Now I hope that Christ committed to them, as a religious has come to abide with me." How body, is the solution of the doubt of the hour, the harmonizing of faith and reason, and the submission of half-enlightened Syrian woman! Al- beliefs and symbols to the "scientific ways hoping that Christ is coming to method." The speaker thought, not experiment. How has the wilderness abide with them, they are always refus- without ample reason, that Liberal been made to blossom like the rose Christians were specially favorably under such a ministry! It is just as of the State; and to make effective Italy is indebted for independence and conditioned, as they were not in account for such experiences, said, "I bondage to traditionary creeds, to in her most cultured circles, as in more. That would cost more money sociated with the leadership of the suspect there is such a] thing as a ro- enter upon this evidently predes- Corinth, Athens and Rome. You than could be easily gathered from movements and struggles which lifted and Robert S. Rantoul, esq., Rev. Fran- is entitled, movements and struggles which lifted and Robert S. Rantoul, esq., Rev. Fran- is entitled, and represent the readership of the mantic religion;" by which he meant a tined mission of their section of may educate and cultivate men by poor parishes. So they remained sentimental admiration for habitual pi- Christianity. How such a work the other ministry, but you cannot quiet, and sent the message to the Vatety not sufficiently earnest to fulfill its conditions. What else can it be? could be done, he illustrated by re-Christ seeks the human heart, not as a ferring to the confessedly eminent own consciences by any other process surprise they were told to temporize of kingdoms.

to go forth and proclaim to men his entire ministry. The present min- an eminent success. But the clerical that He "was in Christ reconciling ister, Ferry, would simply make the forces remain in them with the intent He was ready to pardon the penitent, concerned, and permit religious teach- as possible, and will doubtless ever be passes,"\* and to make new creatures of them. This was "the ministry of reconciliation" which Paul preached

everywhere, changing by it the whole face of human society, in Asia Minor, Greece, and the Roman Empire. It is this "ministry," and this years, as the secular teachers are not alone, despite doubt and intellectual to be had, and must be created. difficulty (for to the Jew in that day There is still another point of trouble : this was "a stumbling block, and to A clerical teacher works for 500 francs the Greek foolishness") which has a year; a secular teacher must have given Christianity its present stand- 2,000, in order to live. This is a ing in the nineteenth century.

ever really relieved one sincere est, learned discussion of the true claims of Revelation, of a personal of faith and worship, may be of service to those who have not swerved into unbelief, but never have thoughtfully considered the sublime and solemn theme. It may serve to confirm their trust and defend them from to be compelled to visit these. the assaults of infidelity, but we are disposed to doubt whether a real unbeliever was ever converted by the happiest apology that has been made. divine one which always follows obedience: "If any man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine." heart and life, revealing the power and the presence of God, that both ful outcry at first, of which every man to high, and holy, and persistent

services for his fellow-men. Think of the hopelessness of taking such "a ministry of reconciliation as we have referred to, among the ignorant and vicious masses of our country. The successors of Paul have been in just such places. They have not opened their commissions by relieving the Gospel they preached ing words, declaring it to be his infrom all rational doubts in the minds tention to interfere with no religion, of their hearers. They simply offered Catholic, Protestant or Jewish, but Christ as a Saviour pardoning sin, reconciling man to God, and bestowing power to live pure and true lives, and pressed upon them the test of the

monster, bleeds and dies," there Christ alluded above, the eloquent speaker All European nations are accepting hours, but it does not prevent you until her death in 1849; his brilliant desaid, "To us is committed the minis- the axiom that those who have the from teaching the children in religious fense of Rome in 1849 against the the army, and secretly supported by the of the committee on elections, showing un try of reconciliation." We were a schools have the people and the com- matters before the legal commence- French; his retirement to this country Sultan of Turkey, although the latter questionable frauds, were resisted by dilator There is something fearful in that little startled, at first, at this use of ing generations. No wonder, then, ment of the school, or after its legal in 1850; his brilliant successes in 1859 openly affects to be in harmony with motions until the opposition was overp

the seeming aversion of the leaders nation has obtained a school law which intent to obtain and hold a con- yacht of the Duke of Sutherland as the their moral aid for the support of the holding in Jackson Street M. E. Church the holy scriptures, and to order their course according to the teaching found of the thought of the hour, with the it is about to put into practice as it trolling influence in case it shall be guest of the latter; his strong sympathy government, and to succor the foreign of that city. The house is constantly course according to the teaching found of the thought of the thoug of God and heirs of salvation. But in ness;" to renew the hold of the pul- sory education for all children between into force with severity and exactitude. Austrians in 1866; his disastrous inva- European powers will interpose with son's short discourses are spoken of as very all this they are totally deceived; their pit and the house of worship upon the ages of six and thirteen; and of But with a view of having a sail out sion of the States of the Church in 1867, armed force upon the land remains to effective. The altar is filled at every service religious life is not after the Scripture those who now utterly neglect them, such it has about five millions. About to the windward, they still intend to and imprisonment; his assistance of be seen. England and France alone of God, they are most abhorrent in His of God, they are most abhorrent in His sight; instead of being in salvation, unbelief to the acceptance of rational schools, and the remainder the private where they can, and Paris has been corded to him seven years ago when he corded to him seven years ago wh they are in peril of His righteous irdig- views of God, and of duty, and of schools kept by licensed teachers. chosen for this experiment. In this visited Rome, the capital of united pediency of moving in co-operation with of the revival. When Paul used these same schools, and, in competition with schools. Against these the clergy ed him by the Italian Parliament - these words in his epistle to the Corin- these, 12,880 free Catholic schools. have, in the last four years, established are the salient points in a life which, the Scriptures declare both a possibility thian Church, he had a very different The teachers now number 112,000; 126 Catholic free schools, and affirm idea in his mind. He did not pro- and more than a fourth of these are that the pupils in them number quite pose to adjust any of the existing now members of Catholic orders. as many as in the city schools. Various causes conspire to produce a philosophical difficulties of the hour, This is the condition in which the The position of the Protestant clergy have fought for great principles, care- a critical condition. lukewarm condition in the church—the neither did he attempt to show the schools are found by the new law, and of France towards this new law is less of what they might personally make most loathsome in the sight of God. Of rational claims of Christianity upon in nearly all localities where secular frank and loyal. They do not enjoy by it. He loved the unity of his counjust such a people—those at Laodicea the thoughtful Greeks; but he simply and clerical teachers stand side by the secular character of the schools as try so well that he unsheathed his sword the thoughtful Greeks; but he simply and clerical teachers stand side by the secular character of the schools as - the Lord said, "I would thou wert either hot or cold, but because thou art affirmed the fact that the death of side, the latter have the controlling much as they would those in which

the parents.

be able to do this in presence of these facts? To effect it, he must displace 32,000 clerical teachers by secular ones - a work which will require financial object of prime importance. We are in sincere doubt whether Thus the ministry and chambers this Gospel of defense and apology mutually agreed to have the schools compulsory and secular in their teachdoubter of anxiety, or ever converted ing, but not irreligious. They would one soul to the Christian faith. We retain all the teachers - the clerical believe there is a place and a mission if they will - and grant Thursday as for this work. A clear, calm, hon- a free day to be devoted to religious instruction under the control and responsibility of the communities and Creator, of Christianity as a system sects of the locality. That no one may evade this law by private instruction, all the children thus taught are to have an annual State examination, and those who are not brought on as far as in the public schools are

It was thought in this way that all difficulties would be solved, and perhaps they may be; but the dangerous fact remains, that 32,000 teachers may be in these schools who do not enter into the spirit of them. It was thus a matter of freat interest to know how the Catholic Church would treat the situation. The Jesuitorgans, like Veuillot's Univers, made a fearthird word was sacrilege! It demanded a rising of the whole Catholic population, and a resignation of their places from all the clerical teachers connected with the various orders. Then it would found free Catholic schools in all parts of France to city, or into a pagan and idolatrous compete with and take the children and generation, and dies universally from the State schools.

But during this excitement the Minister of Instruction uttered quietsimply not to have them taught by preached. "There is none other the situation; in short, to make the hastiest outline of his full and romantic The school question has for some to resign their office. For the law

There will be about 61,000 public city there are now 134 free city Italy; the pension of 100,000 lire grant- them.

ceptance of certain intellectual truths, ers, members of orders, would stay confessional creed which has never world will crown with illustrious hon-

"not reckoning unto them their tres- ing privately, according to the will of on the watch for favorable opportunities. They will consequently be The great question now is, Will he the arena of many conflicts, open or concealed, for a long time to come.

### Editorial Items.

occurred last Tuesday at the graduation of the senior class of the Institute of Technology at Huntington Hail. Just completed, President Francis A. Walker called upon the venerable ex-President William B. Rogers, LL. D., who was sitting near him on the platform, to address the young men, introducing him in a few very happy complimentary remarks. Dr. Rogers, evidently much moved by the kind words of his successor in office, was just entering upon his address, in his accustomed precise and happy manner, when, bowing his head for a moment, with his handkerchief to his face, he suddenly rose, stretched up his arms and fell heavily upon the floor. Removed to the adjoining class-room, his death soon followed. He fell at his laved post, in the midst of his labors and honors. Dr. Rogers has been well science. The school of Technology is his monument. His fame is bounded only by the civilized world. He was born in Philadelphia in 1805. He succeeded his father as professor of natlege. He has been a writer in the leading scientific journals, has been elected a member of home and foreign scientific associations, and honored wherever known as an accomplished scholar, lecturer and writer in the sciences. Dr. Rogers came to Boston in 1853 and became interested in the establishment of our very successful polytechnic school. of which he has been the president and most earnest supporter in securing subis a serious loss. He has, however, accomplished high service in his day respected in the midst of his usefulness.

nals passed away from among the living on Friday, the 26th inst. In his beloved island home of Caprera, at the ripe age of 75, Gen. Giuseppi Garibaldi breathed his last. The hero of a hun-State teachers in the schools. This dred fights, he escaped from them all brought the French episcopate to the not unscathed indeed - and closed his sober second thought. They saw only eventful career as peacefully as though their 12,000 schools, already in ex- his had been a charmed life which the istence, to compete with the 61,000 perils of the deadly field could never necessary now, and in Boston, and opposition, they would need 50,000 unity, and his name will be forever asthe peninsula from its wretched debasement of a collection of petty states and

> bishops now say: "The law is a identification with the young Italian godless one, but we advise parents to movement in 1833 and 1834, and consesubmit, and not take their children quent exile; his South American exout of the public schools, and we ad- periences in the war between Brazil and Uruguay, in which he espoused the cause of the latter; his marriage to "Anita," who, fully as brave as himself, against the Austrians at the head of his the representatives of the European ered, after acts of disgraceful violence, by the ers of the Alps"); his extraordinary determined to depose the latter and dominant party in the House of Representa expedition against the kingdom of the raise a brother of the Khedive to the tives. Three illegally-sent representative minions of King Victor Emanuel; his the revolutionary condition of affairs, the South in favor of an honest suffrage an election in all the local school which he enjoyed on his visit to England French fleet and an American armed when fully written, will read more like a romance than sober history. Garibaldi belonged to those fervent.

courageous, disinterested spirits who little more encouraging, although he is still in mer rest and recreation, this beautiful and even against the King's command, and esq., of the Massachusetts Bar. the House of Savoy owes its present exnot be forced to submit to the demands | character was not without its faults - of them. The British press speaks of it in the | bacco "--clear, strong, convincing serious ones, too: his domestic life was highest terms. far from pure: but for true love of freedom and of country, for unselfish lovalty to principle, for a courage which no Hall, last Wednesday evening. The speakdanger could daunt, for splendid suc- ing was by Gov. Long, Rev. Dr. Courtney, fective.

> The Massachusetts Total Abstinence the heights and adjoining towns. Society held an interesting anniversary on Friday in Wesleyan Hall. Rev. L. B.

progress of the reform, although the ings; and we trust he will soon be rec Legislature, just adjourned, had not to his usual strength and health. granted all that earnest temperance men sought at their hands. He looked with for a copy of the Troy Conference Sen much expectation of good service to the tennial Minutes. It is a stout document combination just formed among leading a full necrology and table of names of all men of the city, not all radical indeed in their views on temperance, but all ready to unite in securing the execution of the laws of the State in reference to liquor

The speaking was interspersed with rousing, characteristic songs by the lips of children among our "next-door neigh Hutchinsons. Ex-Mayor Fitz of Chelsea bors." We think there is hardly on record made a very grateful and impressive adthe recital of such an incident at a Comdress, particularly showing that the reform was chiefly hindered by moderate at the late Commencement, upon Rev. J.  $E_{\mathrm{fin}}$ mencement service as the one which drinkers, and that the great army of Round, A. M., president of Centenary Bill drunkards was constantly recruited from cal Institute, Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Wi their ranks. Dr. Reuben Greene made an iam Runyon, presiding elder in Cincin as the public exercises of the class were instructive speech upon the need of universal temperance - physical, intellectual and moral. Mrs. Livermore spoke with her usual power and grace. Rev. Dr. Chickering, Judge Park of Newton, Dr. Gordon and others gave short ad-

The Salvation Army, under its remarkable leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, opened their immense new building, in Clapham, London, a short time since; has so far recovered as to feel able to ac the hall being capable of seating four the appointment of lady principal of or five thousand persons. The services were attended with remarkable enthusiasm. Nearly all the debt upon the property was met during the exercises. It is to be largely devoted to a training known as a profound scholar in natural school for the "raw recruits" of the Army. It is really wonderful to note the sustained success of this singular movement. Much, doubtless, is due to ments are, as usual, well filled with illus the extraordinary organizing power of the ed miscellany and well-written papers Booths, and to their unselfish consecra- various forms of decorative art. ural philosophy and chemistry in the tion to the work. The English Bishops, University of Virginia in 1827; himself at a late convocation in Canterbury, a graduate of William and Mary Col- spoke in appreciative recognition of the wonderful work they are accomplishing among the most desperate classes of the larger cities of England, and expressed a readiness to proffer some practical sanction of it and its converts, if desired on the part of those now guiding its movements. There are such marked differences between the floating masses in English streets and in ours, that we can readily account for the failure of the same militant and Eye sight." stantial endowments for it. His death eccentric modes to awaken equal in- elaborately and practically, and is sufficient terest in our country. It would hardly be possible to control the crowd at a The Bureau also sends out an interesting great service with us, where, when the cular, giving the educational statistic leader requested "a volley to be fired," whirlwind of hallelujahs, a peal from score of drums, and a blast from trombones and trumpets would respond. But the English Bishops bore free testimony to the manifest change wrought by the Army among the most wretched of their municipal populations, and to the evident sincerity and Christian deportment of the officers in this pecul- decrease in home expenditures of \$636.13

> The Unitarian body was well represented at their Music Hall Festival, Thursday evening last, in numbers, social standing, weight of character and adapted to Presbyterian churches fine speaking. Judge Lowell presided, most respects equally serviceable to all cis Tiffany, Dr. O. W. Holmes and a and contains forms of baptisms, marria number of others made happy after-dinner etc., and appropriate Scriptures for funeral speeches on the occasion. This was ers were full of comfortable congratu- The semi-centennial sermon delivered by lations, not so much over the progress Dr. E. Wentworth before the Troy Conferin statistics of the denomination as of ence, at its late session, and which has been its success, in the speakers' estimation, in liberalizing the other timation, in liberalizing the other churches. Happy will it be, if as a The Times, Troy, for 20 cents. It is a peculiary time to the churches. proper return for such a work (if it has iarly spicy and interesting historical picture indeed been done), the orthodox church. of the ecclesiastical and social contrasts a es, on their part, can spiritualize and the opening and close of the last half century save the Unitarian body from lapsing especially in Methodist circles. It is very into Free Religionism!

The complications in Egypt are very debate over contested elections at the Southserious. Arabi Pasha, at the head of stand upon, the consideration of the reports with the Union side in our own unhappy population in case of a consummated crowded. The most solemn impression

BRIEF MENTION.

- The last accounts from Bishop Foss are a

life of Thaddeus Stevens, the great American tion as to the best way of reaching the desti-

lication of an interesting work upon northern and officers two very important tracts. One Europe entitled, "Three in Norway," by two is entitled, "What Medical Men Say of To

- The Young Men's Christian Union had a

- Luther L. Holden, 5 State Street, sends

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- Bishop Peck has very severe tests of his a rare opportunity to see some of the most patience and piety. Just able to be at the unique and sublime scenery in the country

speech. He took hopeful views of the self. Our sympathies are with him in his

- We are indebted to Rev. J. E. C. Saw members, dates of entrance, rem-

obituaries of the Conference - We have received a neat circular Spanish, setting forth the call and ohi Children's Sunday in Mexico. We don many happy hymns in this sonorous lan will go winging their way to heaven from

- The East Tennessee Wesleyan Univer sity conferred the degree of Doctor of Divin

- Dr. Mallalieu delivers the Commenc ment oration at the Claffin University, Orange burg, S. C., June 6, and Clark Univ Atlanta, June 13. He preaches a Baccala ate sermon before the high school at San wich, Mass., June 28, which makes a pret busy month for the new presiding elder, w all his regular duties.

- Miss Ada L. Howard, the first preside of Wellesley College, who resigned her plan some time since, on account of her he Springs. We congratulate the institution their happy choice of an experienced and a complished lady.

-The Art Amateur for June has nine si plemental designs, and two full pages of rations from the Paris Salon, 1882. The itorial is "The American Artists mentary Exhibitions." Marks, 23 Union Square, New York city. editor and publisher.

- On Thursday evening, June 1, Rev Joseph Cummings, D. D., LL. D., proside of the Northwestern University, Evanste Ill., was tendered an elaborate recousi in Chicago.

- No. 6 of the valuable educational trace issued by the Bureau of Education at Was ington, is an instructive paper of Dr. A. W read before the National Educational Ass ciation, on "The Effect of Student Life on The subject is treated ly illustrated to make the discussion some sixty countries, tabulated in connectiwith those of our own country - The Congregational Year Book, with it

many pages of advertisements, makes a stor handsomely published octavo of 266 page There has been a net gain in the denomin tion, during the year, of 59 churches al of 2.635 in membership, a gain of 2.785 St day-school scholars, a net increase in ben olent contributions of \$194,835.92, and a 01. These decreases are accounted for rath on the score of care in gathering and slifting year, than in a decline of piety or charity - A. D. F. Randolph & Co. publish a ve

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- Congress has lost a week in obstructive have been obliged to yield their chairs to the men that were actually chosen by the voters.

- The St Paul secular papers, following the example of the press in Cincinnati, report fully the services and sermons of Mr. Harri and many remarkable conversions have already occurred. Up to a week ago, two hundred persons had expressed a desire to beseemed to be moved by the awakening power - We are indebted to Mr. E. Sands, the

White Mountain agent at Fabyan's, N. H., of the Eastern Railroad, for a copy of the summer routes and time tables on this road, with six or eight fine maps. Whether Mt. Desert on the sea shore, or Mt. Washington in the country, is to be the objective point for sum handy manual, elegantly printed by Rand, - A. Williams & Co. are about to publish a Avery & Co., will give all necessary informa-

- The Woman's Christian Temperance Un-- Porter & Coates announce the early pub- ion send to all our public school teachers startling; and "Should it not be Studied by Rev. Edward A. Rand, upon the impor tance of studying in our schools the nature very full and interesting anniversary at Music trust these excellent documents will prove ef-

-Mr. W. I. Marshall, of Fitchburg, whose illustrated lectures upon the Yellowout a finely illustrated railroad guide to the stone country have been listened to with so much pleasure, takes a second company to many excellent illustrations of scenery, and of the "National Park" this summer, starting the chief hotels and boarding houses among July 24. It will take about forty days for the round trip, and will cost \$380. It affords

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-Bishop Foster held a very pleasant re-May 30. All our ministers in the city and vicinity, with their wives, were invited to meet him before his contemplated long eastern official trip. The full capacity of the house was reached, and a very delightful social revision was made for the refreshment of the being also present. company. It is rarely that so many of our Methodist ministerial families meet together. The heartiest wishes and prayers for his suc cessful tour of service and safe return will go with the Bishop when he leaves.

- The Northern and Southern Assemblies

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-The Congregational Festival crowded

ternal delegations to each other's meetings.

- A very interesting social event occurred 31, when many of the friends of Prof. S S. sion of their marriage. The happy couple proceeded to New York, and on June 1 started for an extended tour in Europe. Our best wishes attend them !

-This is indeed an aesthetic hour. There comes to us a box of showily-painted card. ment!" We suppose these effective advertisements are sent with the medicines they herald. We commend the pictures as at least "good to take;" others can try the "Sarsa-Lowell Yankee druggist, if they have need.

-Prof. Henry J. Thayer, who fills the chair, at Andover, of New Testament language probation. Heretofore, holding in substance es in Chicago. the creed of the Seminary, he has had no difficulty in signing the covenant; but as heartily commended.

-Rev. J. Wesley Horne, now pastor of were many. the M. E. Church, Southport, Conn., was president of the Monrovia Academy, Liberia, which has not been forgotten, the trustees of the Liberia College forwarded to him, a

Pennsylvania and the west. Many thousands hours later his grandson, which is the people on their new too, and the west of pulmenary the people, "Come." and general trade will be more or less affected. Such is the condition of the iron business, disease. usually the case, labor will suffer far the most, menced. T. N. Austin is the builder. and ultimately will succumb in the hard struggle with capital. We hope the prevalence of intelligence and the Christian temthe just claims of working-men. The leaders in these battles are usually men not long from the same scenes in the old country. With far ess occasion here, they still keep up the use of these uneconomical weapons against cap-

-The London Quarterly opens with thirtysix pages, close type, of scathing rejoinder to the criticisms made upon its previous severe reviews of the late New Testament Version. The article is devoted chiefly to the Greek text accepted by the revisers, and defended in the volume of Wescott and Hort upon the New Testament in the original Greek. The bitterness and severity of the paper take somewhat from its persuasive force; but it is friends of the late version ample occasion to probation. defend themselves. The onus of the argument is to show that the three or four great manuscripts that were permitted to settle the revised text are not so much to be trusted after all, as the numerous later manuscripts discussion a paper on "Jonathan Swift," on her "Appleton" for the church. English Poets and Oxford Critics," on the Lecky's "Eighteenth Century," on the "Journals of Caroline Fry," on the "Man. chester School"-Mr. Cobden and Mr. Ireland?"-a severe attack on the Gladstone quarterly conference. administration. Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York.

CORRECTIONS.

It appears, on page 8 of the N. E. Conference Minutes, that the Fitchburg Church failed to pay the pastor's full claim. This is an error. The whole was paid, as always in the past. By mistake, the allowances for presiding elder and bishops were included with the pastor's salary. Hence the apparent failure. All were paid.

J. H. TWOMBLY.

In looking over the Minutes of the N. E. Conference, I found that no credit had been given to our church at Chicopee Falls for its collection for Conference claimants. Certain that such had been taken, I wrote to the statistical secretary, and from him learned that my reports to him contained no account of such collection; then calling at Brother Magee's, I found on the cash schedule that this church had been credited with \$17 for Conference claimants, and I had church as well as myself.

D. S. COLES.

The religious war in the Egyptian Soudan is spreading. The object is to throw off the

### The Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Memorial Services. - Prof. A. S. Roe delivered the address at Worcester, May 30, Rev. W. W. Colburn at Berlin, Col. Russell H. Conwell at Lancaster, Long never exhausts himself, but is always and Rev. P. C. Sloper at Oxford. Rev. W. H. Marble delivered a short address at Hubbardston, and Rev. A. Sanderson oquence. Gov. Plaisted gave an adford of the Baptist Church, Rev. O. A. another at Warren. Rev. H. W. Bolton dress in the evening. was chaplain at Boston, and Rev. J. M. Avanu at Southbridge. Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., assisted at Worcester, Rev. N. B. Fisk at Ashburnham, Rev. W. A. 16 feet posted, with a small vestibule Shrewsbury.

East Boston, Meridian Street. - Rev. Well done for such a small society! L. B. Bates repeated his sermon last union was enjoyed. Abundant material pro- Sunday, by request, the Chelsea Post

Charlestown, Trinity. - Three were him and promises him a cordial support. received in full last Sunday and seven on probation.

Somerville, Broadway. - The dedication of the new church will take place in Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., on Wednesday, May | Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2 P. M. Bishop R. S. Foster, LL. D., will preach the Curry, Ph. D., of Boston University, and sermon. There will also be preaching Miss Anna Baright, assembled on the occa- in the evening and a dedication supper between the services.

G. Cheney has been warmly welcomed and in the West excited the interest of some of his parishioners who surprised on his return from several years' excel- the people and called out the largest him with a visit and giftexpressive of lent service in India. He is in robust audience which has been seen in the their esteem. A very elent easy-chair board plaques - pretty ornaments for the health and is making head-quarters church for years. The speaker was full was one of the presents. Mrs. Adams mantel or chamber wall. In a corner, as if with Rev. W. C. High. He has had of his subject, and from beginning to was also remembered wha purse of recording the artist's name, we read (and this several calls for ministerial service, and end held the hearers, old and young, in money. it is hoped he may decide to serve La- his firm grasp. The lecture was scholfayette Street Church, Salem.

rafilla" and "Ointment" of the wide-awake which Rev. A. A. Wright delivered in church to hear this lecture. Wesleyau Hall with so much accept- At a recent session of the quarterly sons rose for prayers. Zeneral revivance, have called out unusual praise at conference of the Haven M. E. Church, al all over the charge confidently Drew Theological Seminary, Ohio Wessor of East Providence, there was an earand literature, has resigned his professor- leyan University, and at Chicago. He nest discussion in reference to building ship. He is not prepared to say that the will lecture at Chautauqua in August, their church this year. The members New Testament forbids all hope of a second and later in one of the principal church of the conference seemed to feel that

solemnized at the residence of Rev. J. Dr. Talbot encouraged them to proceed, interpretation to certain doctrines, he cannot W. Lee between his daughter, Miss Nel- and stated at the same time that there conscientiously continue to assume the vow lie L., and Mr. Fred L. Waterman of are several of our churches in Proviof his office as thus expounded. His motive | Charlestown. Rev. E. A. Manning, as- | dence and vicinity that are anticipating and manliness in thus resigning must be sisted by the bride's father, officiated. doing the same thing this year. Such a The friends, presents and good wishes church as they are able to build would

from 1852 to 1857. During this period he usual zeal is hard at work striving to never yet had. The organized church rendered very important services to the cause remove the debt on his church. He must also have the church edifice in of education in the new Republic. Some of will canvass his own society and the order to secure the highest success.

One of the largest and most serious May 28, after long suffering from cancer strikes which has occurred in this country is in his head. He was for years a promstrikes which has occurred in this country is in his head. He was for years a promtow in progress among the iron workers of inent farmer and Methodist. Four the time when a new church shall stand ing to be united to a neighbor parish. Pennsylvania and the West. Many thousand hours later his grandson, Elliott Taylor,

Chicopee Falls. - A precious revival interest prevails. Sixteen have been at per will ere long put an end to this most unsatisfactory and expensive form of securing The work is deepening and widening.

Everett. - Six thousand dollars of the \$8,000 debt were subscribed on Sunday, on condition that the other \$2,000 be raised, although the congregation was Temperance Union. The annual meetsmall, owing to a heavy rain-fall at the time of each service. Except \$100, 26, in the Broad Street Christian church. these subscriptions were all in the soci- There was a large audience. A very ety. The pastor was assisted by Rev. pleasant surprise occurred soon after D. W. Couch.

last Sunday, two were received from The portrait was executed by Mrs. Dr. vigorous reading, and evidently gives the probation, two by letter, and two on Morrison, and will hang in the room of

Neponset. - On the last day of the late session of the N. E. Conference, a little girl was born in the parsonage of Church had a very enjoyable entertainthe Appleton Church. The ladies' soci- ment, May 25. Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, of (copied from still earlier transcripts) which ety of the church gave the little one a Pawtucket, the popular elocutionist, have been rejected by the revisers. The present of money, and the parents, in charmed the audience with her read-Quarterly for April has in addition to this appreciation of the same, have named

Framingham. - Dr. Mallalieu spent Life and Letters of Dr. Busbecq," on Friday evening, June 2, with the church at South Framingham, preaching an excellent sermon, and by his genial way Bright, and "What Shall be Done with doing much to cheer the church and a severe cold during the session of Con-

Auburndale. - Mrs. Caswell on "Methods of Charity," and Mrs. William McDonald on "Missions in India," are the recent "Sunday afternoon talks" to Lasell Seminary girls.

### MAINE.

Newry. - Rev. A. H. Witham has been appointed in charge of Newry, Upton, Erroll and Megalloway, with residence and post-office address at Newry, Me.

Dr. Stone preached the Memorial sermon last Sabbath at Farmington. A large delegation of the G. A. R. were present. The church was decorated for the occasion, and the sermon was much

enjoyed by the large congregation. Rev. D. Church delivered the oration May 26. on Memorial day at Mechanic Falls, which the local correspondent character-

Rev. H. Chase received a hearty welmitted the mention of it in my report come back to West Baldwin after an abto Bro. Neal. This statement is due the sence of several years. His reception was a generous "pounding," arranged by the ladies. Both at Hiram and Baldwin the people are taking courage, and

hope for unusual prosperity. By request, Rev. G. F. Cobb delivered Yoke of the Sultan as the head of the Moham- the Memorial sermon at Winthrop last Sabbath before a large audience.

burn. The beautiful granite monument erected by the city in honor of our patriot dead was dedicated under the au-

spices of the Burnside Post, G. A. R., of which Rev. T. Tyrie is commander. The oration was given by Gen. O. O. will meet in Concord, by 12. Howard, and was replete with plety, Rev. James Thurstorof Dover, has patriotism, and eloquence. Senator Frye followed the oration with a fiveminutes' speech of rare beauty and el-

The new Methodist chapel at Cumberland, E. W. Hutchinson, pastor, is Mr. Allen Folger, asked by Deacon up, boarded and shingled. It is 40x28, Brown, the Bible-age, Some forty Bishop Foster near a very personal street, and a charleton, Rev. L. White at and tower. By mistake in the notice of evening. Lunenburg, and Rev. W. S. Jagger at repairs at Falmouth, it was stated to cost \$200. It should have been \$700.

> Rev. Bro. Williams has reached Portland and commenced work at Pine Street. The church is delighted with

### RHODE ISLAND.

interest. Rev. A. A. Wright, of Lynn, be in Boston, June 5-7:0 be examined gave a lecture on "The Old Bible, or in the post-graduate arse of Boston the New Bible - Which?" The golden University. opinions which the lecturer won from Somerville, Union Square. - Rev. N. the delivery of this address in Boston Adams, of Newport, wacelebrated by arly, conversational, and highly in-Lynn, South Street. — The very excel-structive. It would be a means of grace Quite a religious interest now in proglent lectures upon the New Version as well as of information for every ress. At a meeting ready held in a

the time has now come when they Wakefield - A brilliant wedding was should move forward with this work. give a character and influence to East Rockport. - Rev. John Capen with his Providence Methodism which it has

its present leading men in the State and min- territory assigned him by the Church The Asbury M. E. Church of Provistry, and on the bench and in seats of in- Aid Society. Rev. John Peterson kind- idence (Rev. H. B. Cady, pastor) is struction, were his pupils at the time. In ly consents to supply his pulpit morn- doing an excellent work in the north grateful acknowledgment of an obligation ings when he is compelled to be absent. part of the city. The church is alto-Lowell, Central Church. - The sermon gether too small for the audiences that week since, a parchiment with the corporate preached by the pastor before the G. A. now attend, to say nothing of the many of Wesleyan; is supplying at South seal, honoring him with the degree of Doctor R. Posts, May 28, was printed by re- who are compelled to go to other Glastonbury Rev. Mr. Maughlin has of Laws. This high honor has been often quest in the Lowell Courier. It was churches who would worship at the As- entered upon his work. less worthily bestowed, and was never more very kindly received, as it deserved. bury if they could by any means get a Warren. - Brother C C. Warren died, seat. Not many of our churches are fore our church in the sparts is the

the time when a new church shall stand ing to be united to a neighbig parish. on their new lot, and they can say to At Putnam Bro. Tregais has begun Much sympathy is expressed for Rev. shingled their church, as are about to that the great manufacturers are not indisposed to shut down for the present. As is been decided upon and already combined to shut down for the present. As is been decided upon and already combined to shut down for the present. As is been decided upon and already combined to shut down for the present. the death of his esteemed wife - by At Moosup they are ding a vestry the many who knew her well in this to their pretty church; tlso a parlor lets "have cured my daughter of Scrofulous Swellvicinity in former years. The resolu- and kitchen for the ladi' sewing cir-

X. Y. Z.

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, is president of the Rhode Island Woman's ing of the society was held Friday, May the opening of the morning session, Gardner. - Ten were received in full when Mrs. Jennie Allyn, of Woonsocklast Sunday, two on probation, and six et, stepped forward and unveiled a portrait in crayon, in a handsome gilt Winchester. - Three were baptized frame, of the president, Mrs. Barney. the Union, a constant inspiration to its

members. The Ladies' Social Circle of Trinity

The annual Conference of the Rhode Island Free Baptists was held in the Fowler, Buffum, Krooks, Ett. Prescott.

Greenwich Street F. B. Charch, Providence, May 23-25. Rev. G. A. Morse, of Pawtucket, took

ference, from which he has not recovered. This has brought on a heart difficulty, which has prevented him from preaching for two Sundays, and also from going out except in the yard a few steps. It is the opinion of some of his brethren in that vicinity that he is overworking, and a halt for a season, at least, would be a gain in the future.

A large congregation assembled in the Methodist Church, Warren, Wednesday afternoon, May 24, to attend the funeral services of Mr. Geo. Parker and his daughter, Mrs. Chase. It is a very Ellen M. Stone, a persond friend of Miss S. B. unusual thing to see two hearses in one Higgins, recently returned from Bulgaria, will address the meeting. It is toped there will be a hear Brandon, Vt., Jun. address the meeting. It is toped there will be a funeral procession, as on this occasion.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore delivered an earnest and effective temperance address under the auspices of the Rhode Church, Providence, Friday evening,

Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of the West

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. Mr. Perkins, Methodist pastor at South Acworth, was surprised recently by members of his congregation, who left numerous gifts of use and value.

Rev. R. L. Green, of High Street Church, Great Falls, is off, in company

Memorial day was a great day at Au- with certain of his breren, for a twoweeks' fishing excursion Maine.

Rev. S. C. Keeler, paor of the Sunapee M. E. Church, willeliver the address of welcome to thvational Division of the Sons of Telerance, which

pulpit at Fremont, Jun 1.

Special revival meetgs have lately were forward for prays one Sunday

The year's work opa well with the M. E. Church at Epping The new pastor, Rev. Fred. E. Wh, is making a fine impression, and theeople are comeetings are well attled, and some are seeking Christ.

district known as Towestill, ten per-

### CONNECTION.

Father Emerson, of Wt Thompson, was stricken down with oplexy, May 12, and died the 15th. I was buried on the 17th. Bros. Lovey, Brewster, James, Blood and otherwere present at the funeral. He was unersally loved in the community where I had lived so long. He was a good man The church at West Thompson will ss him very much.

The church at East Vodstock has come into possession of aery fine parsonage - the gift of a lawhose name we have not learned.

Bro. A. B. Besse is nowastor of the church at Eastford.

At Haddam Neck, Bro. F. Elliott,

One of the most difficultroblems be them cannot give a partie a comfort-

his work auspiciously. They have

tions adopted by the Methodist Social cle. Some of the churcs on this discreased their estimates r ministerial support for the present ar.

at Norwich was well attaded, and they had an interesting time. There is quite a general feeling in som quarters that Warren. this world will never besaved by conventions and resolutions

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN INISTERIAL AS-OCIATION will hold its nextession at Lisbon N. H., commencing June 20, at).30 o'clock.

Preaching, Tuesday eveningy G. M. Curl.
"Wednesday event, by W.E. Bennett.
ESSAYS: Office and Work offe Holy Spirit, D. Smith and N. Fisk; Differen in the Conditions of Salvation under the Old andew Dispensations, D. C. Knowles and J. H. Tro Sabbath Desecration, J. Cairns and J. HayesCause and Cure of on-attendance at Class-meetg, J. Crowley and

. E. Rodgers. G. E. Rodgers.

A Children's Meeting, Tuesc, at 7 p. m.; to be addressed by C. M. Dinsmore id A. F. Baxter.

Wednesday, at 2 p. m., a meing in the interest of the W. F. M. Society: to baddressed by Mrs. Rev. D. J. Smith.

EXEGESES: John 12: 37-40, P. Heath; Heb. 6

17, 18, A. B. Russell; 1 Peter 18-20, S. J. Robin SKETCHES OF SERMOTS Dinsmore, Baxter,

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-

SOCIATION will meet at Sam, Pleasant Street, June 28 and 29. The Commilee suggest that the programme be as follows: — Preaching, Tuesday evening, by J. E. Robins; Wednesday evening, by Geo. .. McLaughlin. Thursday morning, reports rom the brethren of personal experience and stat of the churches. The brethren are required to select their own themes, and are earnetly invited to come well prepared, and devous praying that the meeting may be made a reat blessing to the brethren and the church will whom we meet.

A QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE N. E BRANCH OF THE W. F S. SOCIETY will be held in Wesleyan Hall, No.36 Bromdeld Street, Boston, Wednesday, June B. at 2.30 p. m. Miss Cape Cod Preachers' Meeting, at Buzzard's large attendance.

A. D. FARFIELD, Rec. Sec'y.

TRUSTEES OF EAST MAINE CONFERENCE dress under the auspices of the Rhode
Island W. C. T. U., in the First Baptist
Church, Providence, Friday evening, house, Tuesday, June 20, totommence at 10 a m CHAS, A. PLUMIR, Sec'y of Trustees. CAPE COD PREACHER MEETING-A NEW

which the local correspondent characterized as the best one ever delivered in that place. Bro. C. is appreciated and is doing a good work on his charge.

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CAPE COP REACHER MEETING—A NEW DEPARTURE!—The new meeting of this body will be held in Franklin fall, at Buzzard's Bay. Tuesday, June 20, at 8 30 a. a.

[The programme will appar next week; it came to hand too late for this number of the paper.]

NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the East Livermore Camp-meeting Association will be holden at the boarding ent, on their grounds Tuesday, June 20, at 1 p.m. F. A. WING, Sec.

Fayette, Me., May 24, 1882

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT .- The District Stewards' Meeting will beheld in the Wesleyan Building, Committee Roon, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Tuesday, June 13, at 11 a. m D DORCHESTER, P. E.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

[See also page 7.] EAST MAINE CONF. SEMINARY.

Sunday, June 18, Baccalaureate sermon. Monday, June 19, senior examination; evening, prize declamations. Tuesday and Wednesday, examination had an attack of pneumia, but is now of under classes; Tuesday evening, anrecovering. He was foome days quite nual address by Rev. O. A. Brown of sick. He hopes to be a to supply the Boston. Wednesday, 10 e'clock A. M., annual meeting of the board of trustees; evening, Commencement concert. Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M., Commencement exercises in Emery Hall; evening, annual receptions.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

Friday, June 9. 7.45 P. M., address 58 fore the theological class by Rev. Chas Parkhurst. Sunday, June 11, 1.30 P. M. sermon before the graduating class by operating with him eellently. The examination of classes. Monday, June 12, 7.45 P. M., Thompson prize, junior 3 feet by 6 feet - - - - \$5.85 declamation. Tuesday, June 13, 7.45 2 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches 3.87 Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Lebanon, has P. M., class day exercises. Wednesday, been quite sick, but is w convalescent. June 14, 9.30 A. M., reading grades and He was kept from his lipit one Sab- awarding prizes; 1 P. M., exercises of 1 foot7 inches by 4 feet 7 inches 2.45 The evening service of the day of rebath, when his place willed by Prof. the graduating class; 7.45 P. M., conopening at Centerville was one of great Parker, of Hanover. was hoping to cert by the B. Listemann concert company, followed by annual levee.

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### Marriages.

In East Bridgewater, Mass., May 16, by Rev. F A. Crafts, Charles E. Spinney, of Brockton, and Miss Nellie M Chandler, of E. B. In Lynn, May 24, by Rev. J. F. Mears, Edwin Thissell and Miss Lizzle J. Harris, both of L. In Saugus, June I, by the same, Edmund A. East-land, of Marblehead, and Miss Mary J. Atherton, of S. of S.

In East Templeton, by Rev. Edward Higgins, Wm. R. Carrick, of Greenwich, and Miss Marietta B. Wheeler, of E. T.

In Quincy, May 27, by Rev. S. Kelley, James Robert, of Boston, and Miss Eliza De Greeney, of Q. In North Vassalboro, Me., May 24, by Rev. E. H. Boynton, Joseph Foster and Miss Fannie E, Emery, both of Vassalboro, Me. March 22, by Rev. C. W. In Saccaranna, Me., March 22, by Rev. C. W. Soynton, Joseph Foster and Miss Familie E. Em-ery, both of Vassalboro, March 22, by Rev. C. W. In Saccarappa, Me., March 22, by Rev. C. W. Bradlee, Arthur B. Libby, of Buxton, and Miss Nelhe F. Mayo, of Cumberland Mills: April 8, Frank H. Mayberry and Miss Elvira R. Libby, both of Windham; May 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, James L. Brown and Miss Angle M. Jor-dan, both of S.

### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

North Boston District Stewards' Meeting, in the Committee Room, Wesleyan As-sociation Building, Boston, at 11 a.m., J Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Norwich District Min. Asso., at Stafford

June 20 near Brandon, Vt., June 23-Jtfly 2
National Camp-meeting, at Round Lake, July 6
Rockland Dis Min. Asso., at Boothbay, July 10-12 Willimantic Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, 4 Howland St., Boston Highlands. Rev. Isaac Lord, Biddeford, Me. Rev. A. W. C. Anderson, Hartland, Me.

DEDICATION. - The new Broadway M. E. Church in Somerville will be dedicated on Thursday, June 2?. Preaching at 2 o'clock by Bishop R. S Foster, D. D., LL. D. The ladies of the church will furnish a dedication supper. There will be preaching in the evening. Full announcement will be given next week.

CORRECTION. - In the N. E. S. Conference Minutes, on page 19, under "Public Services at the extra ivory \$3.50 each. Conference of 1883," the speakers at the Freedmen's Aid Society, Friday afternoon, should be A. CANOLL and the Secretary of the Society instead of A. Carroll, etc.

DISTRICT, VERMONT CONFERENCE. - This Association will hold its first meeting for the year at Bellows Falls, June 26-28.

[Programme next week.]

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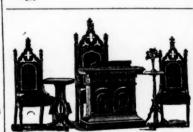
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### The Family.

SOME DAY.

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I hear a song, a song so sweet, I try all vainly to repeat Its melody, and, failing, say, 44 I'll sing it, if God wills, some day!"

Some day, when journeying is done, When earth is lost and heaven is won, And I pass through the gates, and He, The King, in beauty, welcomes me. It may be that I shall not know

The way when comes my time to go,

But in my Father's hand I'll lay My own, and He will show the way. 44 Some day," I say, and, patient, wait The opening of the jasper gate.

Come soon or late, that time will be The dawn of endless rest for me.

### ECHO RIVER.

BY REV. JOHN O. FOSTER, A. M.

There are some sights in the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, more awful and more sublime, but none will ever " A concord of sweet sounds."

Our boat had scarcely left the shore before we began to hear the strange echoes. The splashing oars seen gnomes came out to greet us. and sing our song over and over again, until with the sweetest of cadences they carried it away to their far-off homes.

Our guide, William Garvin, was a ventriloquist; and whenever the Tourjée set the model, show how firm a keel of his boat enters these waters, the echoing gnomes begin high carnival. He sounds four long notes of the musical scale, using the syllable superseded, requires no additional ar-"Oh," and they gather up the chords, weave them instantly into a great strand, and pull them away into the distant corridors of sound.

the swell of a great organ, or the voice of a multitude of people, or the an unfortunate one, pupils finding out sound of the sea, you will certainly be stirred here as never before. We Much may be done in mature years, but fired a pistol and awoke every sleep- those whose training is begun early ing goblin, phautom, elf and spirit of have a wonderful advantage. he Cave. For an instant they rattled the ball around among the crags and dropped it into the deep water, near the hospitals. Even Harvard forthen took up the report, and rolled it sakes Cambridge, and erects its medical detail noted above is included in the actover and over like bellowing thunder school in the heart of this city. So, shut up in the Jungfrau, till at last a too, the successful college of music rippling laugh from a few wavelets must be located in the midst of the munear by told that they were all gone.

down the golden stairs till time and tune are lost in weird cadences never to be forgotten. You will almost atory method, an early start, and the lady students, besides library, readingwish you could remain here among surroundings of a great city, are the room, parlors, offices, etc. There are them, and yet such a home mortals surest and cheapest requisites of musihave never long enjoyed. Will they cal success, there are undoubted diffiwho sing on the other shore, utter sweeter notes than they do here?

for the boat to return, and passing out of the widest observation and experiof their sight around the point of a ment. projecting crag, we sang,

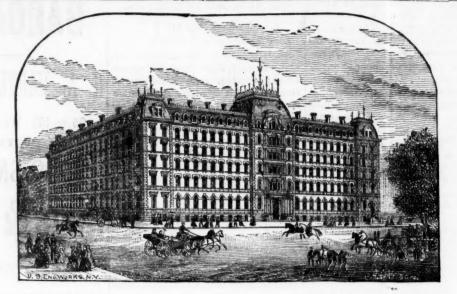
"Shall we gather at the river."

after us voiced in melodies and har-

steep, sloping bank, and went off to important plans were rendered imprac- enterprise propose to make of it a musi some mysterious cove, that we might ticable because the students were so cal Harvard or Yale-established upon a have the full benefit of the deepest, strongest and longest echo. He struck up an old melody, and soon ficed because of the difficulty of getting designed to found a rival to Wellesley or had many answering choruses, as together such a body of students in a Vassar, but, inverting their method, to though a thousand tongues attuned to crowded city. Car and hack fares, and give as complete an opportunity for litrichest chords had taken the refrain, repeating it aloud, then fainter and fainter, till scarcely a murmur was is imperative. The strain on the health deal of other culture can be given with Zion's Herald. heard; then with full diapason it is another item not to be overlooked. out sacrificing anything of the musical, thundered in deep organ tones until Many, in their attempts to improve to for the mind cannot work constantly on the dark river and the black dome of the fullest their unusual opportunities, one topic; after two or three hours of carried on for several years, till the peorock shook with the wavy volume of

These still waters are the special points. home of the eyeless fish. There is less disturbance here than in any general culture among musicians, to a other known waters, and the inlets, bays, eddies and shoals are so numerstrong light the boat seems suspended vates so entirely the emotional nature, ters, this river is a dark and turbid other eminent masters, have written

These waters are more like reservoirs than a deep, hidden river. Sometimes the current runs one way, then again in another and opposite or inlet have not been successful, though they are believed to be known in part.



### New England Conservatory of Music, and its Proposed New Advance

reading room, in charge of an expe-

rienced librarian, would be supple-

mented by the resources of the great

Boston library, the finest and largest in

the country, of which the students have

free use. By lectures and personal ef-

forts the students would be taught what

to read to the best advantage. With-

out going further into detail, such a

school would have all the advantages

of the old Conservatory, without the

great difficulties about home and health

It is proposed to open such an ideal

school of culture, Sept. 14, 1882. Every

nal working plans. The new building is

on Newton and St. James Streets, Bos-

ton, fronting on Franklin Square - a

beautiful park adorned with fountains.

the heart of the city, it is as quiet as a

village. The building has seven stories

and a dome, and measures 185 feet on

Newton and 210 feet on St. James

Street. The new concert hall will have

a large pipe organ, stage, etc., and

seats for 1,500. It has rooms for 550

steam laundries, bath-rooms, hot and

cold water, steam heat, gas, etc., with

two elevators and three broad, easy

flights of stairs running from basement

and carriages to all parts of the city and

suburbs are passing constantly within a

The new Home being completed, with

half minute of the door, giving all the

and one-sided culture.

broad impress you more deeply or give such physical culture. These facts we gladly spread before our readers.

The class, or conservatory, system of diet, dress, hours, methods of study, twenty-nine years ago by Dr. Touriée. such an institution. awakened peculiar sounds. The un- This was the first Conservatory of Music in America. Experience has amply justifled the wisdom of its founder. The good results of class work - sympathy, stimulus and emulation - had already been recognized in other studes; while the number of "conservatories" that have sprung up since Dr. hold the system has taken in the musical world. A system that has been proved to give better results in less time and at less cost than that which it guments.

It is equally true, and generally ac cepted by all teachers, that the training of both voice and fingers should begin early while they are flexible. The If you are ever moved to tears by habit of waiting to fluish literary studies before beginning music, has proved with sorrow that the period for secur ing the highest results had passed. Location, too, is important.

most successful law schools are near the courts; the best medical schools are sical atmosphere made by concerts, recitals, oratorios, orchestras, musical Frequently parties come here with clubs, societies and social gatherings, flutes, violins, clarionets and sax- the finest church, solo, choir, choral horns, and while the melodies con- and organ music, and many things to tinue, these unseen elves run up and be found only in a great city - pre-eminently in Boston, the musical metrop-

But while we grant that the Conservculties. To find the solution of these, and effectually remove them, has been the study of Dr. Tourjée, whose plan has to attic. Telephone and telegraph offi-We left half of our party waiting slowly matured during twenty-five years ces are in the building. Street cars

A prime difficulty has been to provide conveniences without the noise. The satisfactory home surroundings and influences at a moderate cost for nearly a cut at the head of this article represents when they immediately caught up the thousand pupils brought together from the splendid building. responsive chorus, and sent it on all parts of the country. Many parents who desire to give their daughters the all its fixtures, instruments, etc., will best advantages have been deterred by have cost over \$700,000. The men of monies sweet as from the spirit land. this practical obstacle. Equally serious wealth who have given and loaned Our guide left us at one time on a were the teacher's objections. Many money so liberally to start this great widely scattered through the city and permanent foundation, and acknowledged suburbs. Evening entertainments, con- to be the best as well as the largest school of music in the world. It is not certs, lectures, etc., have to be sacritime expended in going to the various erary studies and general culture as recitations, are also serious items; for they give for musical culture. It has attendance at all the class appointments been proved by experiment that a great impossible to supervise the health of be a great rest and positive gain in the individual students living at remote Then, too, much complaint has been

plore indications of musical talent in a ous that their necessary seclusion is child, and say, "He shall never be a and literary courses and a department almost complete. The river is often musician," as if that involved knowing of elocution and dramatic art, special been fighting before; but unless peace very clear, and if surrounded by a nothing else. In an art which culti- attention will be given to students in drawing and painting under competent in mid air. When Green River, on persistent efforts are necessary to secure teachers. the outside, flows in with muddy wa- hood. Mendelssohn, Schumann, and cation will prove a great gain in the better work done, and in the future years stream. Often when Green River is ably in favor of combining general cult- the benefit will be incalculable. Every warmed by the summer heat, and, if are with musical instruction, but it has precaution will be taken that this great on the fifth day of January. been left to an American to make this school shall have only such regulations high, flows in to feed this river, a ideal school a fact. Dr. Tourjée has and restrictions as are needful for a Cossack warriors were encamped near dense fog arises, and the guides can grappled with these difficulties and well-regulated Christian home. It is a town nearly all of whose strong men point out nothing of interest at such a found a remedy for them. For the hoped by the founders that as the great were away in the opposing armies. needed Home there should be, in a cen- field for usefulness of such an ideal in- When it became known that war was to tral, quiet, healthful location, a great stitution becomes better known, liberal be resumed, the people of that village building adapted especially to the instigifts and endowments will come in and were in great distress. They knew the tution, with every modern convenience, and having concert hall, recitation and literary colleges of the country. In kill their cattle, drive away their horses, practice rooms, library, reading-room, direction. Efforts to find the outlet museum, dormitories, etc., all under ates labor, drawing small salaries, and is true that such cruel things as these do one roof. The Ladies' department looking for the reward to the complete not often occur in more modern warfare, success of their great undertaking. should be under the charge of a lady principal of successful experience in the management of some of the best schools

The new departure of this famous the building. A lady physician should End mission, the Peace Jubilee chorus Conservatory has already been an reside upon the premises, who could dees, and Tabernacle choirs, and chiefly nounced to our readers. From its in- vote her time not only to the sick, but the New England Conservatory itself defatigable Director we gather the fel- especially to those showing the first (to-day counting over 970 pupils from did not ask for that, but that a wall lowing interesting facts relative to the symptoms of failing health, providing thirty-eight different States), all made plans proposed for putting it upon a always the "ounce of prevention." A great successes in the face of the genbasis of musical, literary and gymnasium, too, with an enthusiastic eral verdict that each was too grand a teacher, would tempt, rather than force, thing to be accomplished - rememberthe students to proper exercise; while ing all these, who can doubt that the New England Conservatory of Music teaching vocal and instrumental music, etc., could be influenced for the better and the College of Music, which pracwas introduced into this country in a way simply impossible except in tically recognizes the claims of a broadly cultivated manhood and womanhood, For the mental and literary side a will prove the great success its friends corps of the best teachers should be predict?

drawn together from the best schools Ladies only will be accommodated throughout the country. Certificates with rooms and board in the building, and diplomas of proficiency and grad- but it is intended that before long a like uation, and degrees for those finishing home shall be provided for gentlemen thoroughly the prescribed courses, students, Efforts will be made to secure would lend a stimulus to thorough work. for them pleasant homes in the neigh-Beside these regular classes, the great borhood. They will continue to receive concert hall in the building would af- all the advantages of the Conservatory, ford opportunity for lectures on scien- excepting rooms and board, and many tific and literary topics, while the additional benefits. smaller halls and parlors would serve

Students living in the city and vicinfor the meetings of the various socie- ity will also have every facility for purties organized among the students for swing all the studies taught at the new mutual improvement. The literary and Conservatory building.

### AFTER MANY DAYS.

The land was still; the skies were gray with weeping; Into the soft brown earth the seed she cast; Oh! soon," she cried, "will come the time

The golden time when clouds and tears came a whisper through the autumn "Yea, thou shalt find it after many days." Hour after hour she marks the fitful gleam-

Of sunlight glancing through the cloudy Hour after hour she lingers, idly dreaming,

Oh! for some small green signs of life," "Have I not watched and waited 'many At ear morning, chilled and sad, she flowers, trees, etc. Though located in

To stormy winds that through the popver hill and plain the heaven darkens Her field is covered with a shroud of snow; Ah, Lord!" she sighs, "are these Thy lov-

The snowdrop blooms; the purple violet glistens On banks of moss that take the sparkling showers; Half-cheered, half-doubting yet, she strays

To finches singing to the shy young flowers; A little longer stil! His love delays The promised blessing - "after many days."

O happy world!" she cries, "the sun is Above the soil I see the springing green could not trust His word without repining, I could not wait in peace for things un-Forgive me, Lord, my soul is full of praise; My doubting heart prolonged Thy days."

Sunday Magazine.

### The Little Folks. A STRANGE USE FOR A SNOW-DRIFT.

BY REV. JOHN A. CASS.

I have just read, in a very old book, a story so exceedingly interesting that I must write it out for the benefit of the host of children who every week read

Many, many years ago, in a far-away land, there was a terrible war. It was succumb physically. It is obviously practice and the study of music, it would ple on both sides grew weary of fighting. At length the two opposing comend to the musical side to turn to some manders agreed upon a truce for a cerliterary topic. In fact, mere residence tain number of days. Now a truce in in such an institution without direct warfare is an agreement to stop fightmade of the one-sidedness and lack of study or effort is a powerful educating ing for awhile - generally with the idea force, the whole atmosphere being that of trying to settle up the trouble and declare peace. At such times the sollarge extent. Fathers sometimes de- of a broad, liberal and Christian culture. In addition to the regular musical diers on both sides carefully refrain from injuring those against whom they have is declared, they are always on the watch to do as much harm as possible so soon as the truce comes to an end. The time to be given to physical edu-In this instance the commanding officers could not agree upon the conditions for peace, and so determined to continue the war, beginning again at midnight

It so happened that a large body of make it as permanent as are the older Cossacks would plunder their houses, this spirit the Director and his associ- and perhaps burn the entire village. It but in those days the soldiers were not Every reader interested in musical under such control as they now are, and education will look with eagerness for leave to plunder was one part of their pay for fighting. Besides, these Cosand colleges for ladies, supported by a the Calendar, with detail and plans, sacks were a wild, half-savage set of number of experienced assistants, one courses of study, expenses, etc., which same route that another sailed before him. Every man who starts on the ocean of life in each section of the building. The may be had upon application. If the men, and terribly cruel by nature, so it his sails to an untried breeze. Like table should be managed by a skillful new school succeeds, it will be a magnifis no wonder that the people of the vilsteward at a moderate cost because of icent success. Remembering the Direct- lage should be greatly alarmed. Some the large number, and special fitness of or's services in connection with North at once fled from the place, but most of Ha

them knew it was useless to attempt to escape, for the country was full of armed men, and they resolved to give up everything without resistance, hoping in that way to save their lives.

On the outskirts of the town, on the

very side where the soldiers were encamped, stood a large house, in which lived an old lady with her grandson, young boy. There were quite a number of houses clustered about it, but this one was noticeable on account of its size. This old lady was a devout Christian, and believed that God would in some way protect her if she prayed for it. So, for some time before the truce came to an end, she was much in prayer. On one occasion, while the little boy knelt by her side, she repeated in her prayer the words of an old hymn - a hymn which called on the Lord to build a wall around His people and protect them from their enemies. The little boy was surprised at such a prayer, and when they rose from their knees, he told his grandmother that he didn't think God could build a wall around their house high enough to protect them from the terrible soldiers The old lady explained to him that she was a symbol of safety, and what the hymn meant was that God should protect those who praved to Him. "But." said she, "if the Lord should choose to build a real wall around our house, don't you suppose He could do it?" The little fellow looked as though he doubted it, and there the matter

But the dreaded fifth of January approached, and with it came a great now-storm which continued all day. Snow fell in quantities unusual for even that country, and before night a strong wind sprung up. The villagers were now in great terror, for they knew the Cossacks had no warm tents to live in, and would, therefore, rush for the village as soon as the truce allowed. In this case they would take possession of their houses and thrust the people out into the awful storm. Scarcely had the clocks struck twelve, when the Cossacks were astir in their camp, and not long afterward they were riding furiously into the village, now and then firing a gun to terrify the people into

In entering the town the most of them rode directly past the house where lived said he presumed so. the old lady and the boy, but none of them stopped either there or at any of the neighboring houses. After awhile, however, as the storm grew fiercer, they were glad to get shelter anywhere, and a large company of them began to pour into these smaller houses at the edge of the town. They drove the poor people out into the barns and sheds, and took possession of their houses with all they contained. In some houses there were as many as thirty or forty men. Then they began a wild carousal, which lasted till near morning. The old lady and the boy could distinctly set here!" hear it, and all through the night they sat trembling in expectation that their own doors would soon be burst open. But, to their great surprise, the hours the Lord for protecting them thus far tion, and two or three times the little the Cossacks could not get over it.

So the night passed, and not so much as a rap was heard at their door. And when the morning came, they understood why they had not been disturbed. During the darkness the wind had blown the what he'll do next? snow around the side of their house next the road in a sort of half circle. and had formed a drift so high that no one could get through it - so high, indeed, that it prevented the soldiers from seeing anything more than the top of the house; and perhaps in the storm

and darkness they did not even see that. With the early morning the soldiers were ordered away from the town, so that the boy and his grandmother were not disturbed at all. And when they saw what had saved them, the good woman said. "Now I gness my dear hov can see that it was not impossible for the Lord to build a wall around our house, and protect us from the Cossacks."

Ah, children, does not this story remind you of that beautiful verse in the Psalms: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them?" Does it not seem as if angel hands were busy that night in building that wall of snow? Might not God just as easily have interposed and saved that whole village if the people had earnestly prayed for it? Do you suppose that boy ever again doubted whether God would answer prayer for His people's protection? Since God sometimes does such wonderful things in answer to prayer, would it not be best for everybody to learn to

### DEEDS OF KINDNESS.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH. How gently falls the dew of night

Upon the thirsty land, Till drooping flowers bloom anew As fresh from God's own band! So deeds of kindness cheer the heart Bowed down with grief or care,

The burning sun of sin and woe Pours down its fervid ray, And all around us burden'd ones Are sinking day by day. Oh, where's a hand to help and save. A heart to feel their needs?

Till buds of hope, and joy, and love,

Yield blossoms fresh and fair.

To shed upon their fainting souls The dew of kindly deeds? Deeds of kindness, acts of love.

Are sweet as blossoms rare. And angels looking from above

Map has subdued the world, but woma has subdued man. Mind and muscle have won his victories; love and loveliness have gained hers. No monarch has been so great, no peasant so lowly, that he has not been glad lay his best at the feet of a woman. - Gail

THERE'S ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL.

Ah, Rover, by those lustrous eyes
That follow me with longing gaze,
Which sometimes seem so human wise,
I look for human speech and ways.
By your quick instinct, matchless love,
Your eager welcome, mute caress,
That all my heart's emotions move,
And loneliest moods and hours bless,
I do believe, my dog, that you I do believe, my dog, that you Have some beyond, some future new.

Why not? In heaven's inheritance

Space must be cheap where worlds of light n boundless, limitless expanse Roll grandly far from human sight. le who has given such patient case. He who has given such patient care, Such constancy, such tender trust, Such ardent zeal, such instincts rare, And made you something more than do May yet release the speechless thrall At death — there's room enough for all.

Yes, room enough - the fading flowers On ether paint their petals rare, And in God's far, celestial bowers Rebloom with richer beauty there; The tree cut down, in foliage fine,
May still survive the cruel shock, And ancient wisdom could divine A spirit in the solid rock. should such things our sense appall?

And so my dog, when you and I, Our trials past, our labors done, Lie down, both man and brute, to die,' We each may find some triumph won; I that my faith in man and God Has woven me robes of fadeless hue Sprinkled with immortelle Obedient still to duty's call, Where there is room enough for all.

MRS. M. A. DENISON, in Our Continent.

### For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun. .... Average weight of a fool. - A simple

.... Columbus made the egg stand, but

.... Three periods of life - Youth, mumps .... When the baby cries for "bread" it is

.... Sir Walter Raleigh made his way to fortune and fame by politeness. He was not one of the Elizabethan ruffs.

.... See the Boot. How large and shiny it A. Man owns the Boot. Call on his daughter some evening, and see what it is made for. .... An exchange says : "A dozen wome

nust be hard on the old horse. .... He said her hair was dyed, indignantly exclaimed,

.... A chap who sent us a poem beginning. When twilight dews are falling fast upon the rosy lea," has since married Rosa Lee and now the weekly dues are falling faster upon

.... "I never pretend to know a thing that I do not," remarked Brown. "When I don't know a thing, I say at once, 'I don't know." 'A very proper course," said Fogg, "but how your conversation

.... A gentleman made a rockery in from of his house, in which he planted some beau-tiful ferns, and having put up the following notice, found it more efficient and less expensive than spring-guns and man-traps. The fied the vast audience by show

.... Two sailors once went with a tame parrot to a show in Tokio, where a Japanese was giving an exhibition of sleight of hand, interspersed with acrobatic feats. At the end of each trick the sailors said: "Now is n't that passed on, and they were not disturbed. clever? Wonder what he'll do next?" With qua as possible in its literary and Several times the old woman thanked each act of the performance their astonishment unswers, "Spake I not of many and still kept praying for further protec- exclamation so often that he picked it up off hand, as it were. Presently the Japanese tried to keep in the air a number of bamboo sticks boy said he wished the Lord would build ignited at both ends, but having his attention a wall around their house so high that distracted by a movement in the audience, he distracted by a movement in the audience, he allowed one of the sticks to drop. Unfortunately it fell upon a heap of oombs, etc., which exploded, blew out the walls, blew off the roof, scattered the audience in all directions, and sent the parrot, minus its tail feathers and one eye, about four hundred yards. As the bird came down with a flop, it shrieked: "Wasn't that clever? Wonder

### Gems of Thought.

.... Keep trouble at arm's length. Never turn a blessing around to see whether it has a dark side to it.

.... A charitable disposition expects only

.... The seal of suffering impressed upon our destiny announces in clear characters our high calling. — De Gerando.

True worth is in being, not seeming, In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by-and-by.

or whatever men say in their blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There is nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth. .... It is a great deal better to lead a hole

life than to talk about it. We are told to let our light shine, and if it does, we shall not need to tell anybody it does. The light will be its own witness. — D. L. Moody. .... It is the habitual thought that frame itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do. Our confidential triends have not as much to do in

shaping our lives as the thoughts have which we harbor. -J. W. Teal. ... He says, " Lo! I am with you always." "Every day" it is in the original, "even to the end of the world." When our friends die our hearts follow them. They may fly through the gates of the grave, but they cannot escape us. Our hearts are with them every day. Jesus said that when He should go within the veil, He would be with us every day. He made sure that the words should not be

.... We urge the duties of Christianity upon the consciences of men; but duties are constraints till they are changed into charms by love. The very word duty is a barsh one until the heart grasps it, and then the lowliest service and the boldest endeavor are cheerfully ac cepted and welcomed. To win men to the per formance of Christian duties, it is necessary to win them to the love of Him who requires them, and to the love of those for whose benefit they are required. — Dean Stanley.

by adding "even unto the end of the world.

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell,

But for one night though that farewell m be, Press thou his hand in thine. How canst thou tell how far from thee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that to-

ner of a street,
And days have grown to months,
And months to lagging years, ere they
Have looked in loving eyes again.
Parting at best is underlaid
With tears and pain; Therefore, lest sudden death should come be

tween, time, or distance, clasp with pressure firm the hand Of him who goeth forth; Unseen, Fate goeth too.

Yea, find thou always time to say some Between the idle talk, lest with thee hence Night and day, regret should walk.

sitting in the midst of a which is adorned with works of art ar relics of antiquity, yet from whic thought goes out to the intellectual of mprovement of mankind, is a fined and fascinating selfbood conditions it may do more evil than a libertine. — Prof. Austin Phelps.

### Religious Items.

The degree of D. D. was conferred pon Rev. George E. Strobridge at the Garrett Biblical Institute Co

Rev. Dr. Rigg, of the British Confer. ence, has written the article on "Methodism" for the new edition of the "En evelopædia Britannica."

The American Bible Society distributed over 100,000 Bibles among immigrants during the past year

Rev. James Dandy, the oldest mem ber of the Newark Conference, died his home in Rahway, N. J., on May 12 Rev. Abraham S. Francis, who has been a minister of the M. E. Church for fifty years, died in Brooklyn, N.

May 14. During the ten months' pastorate Dr. J. O. Peck, at Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, 415 members have been added—over 200 within a short time, the fruits of a revival. Dr. P. goes to Europe this summer for rest. There has been a revival in Jaffna

College, Ceylon, and 50 of the 73 str have renounced paganism for Christianity. The new M. E. Church building

Springfield, Ohio, dedicated on May by Bishop Wiley, cost \$43,701.60. After paying all bills the building con and \$1,000 in the treasury. Mr. P. Mast gave \$25,000 to the enterprise The new French version of the Bible

hy Professor Segond, has attained great success, and a copy of the Ne Testament at three halfpence has h oublished, of which 100,000 were so the first edition. Of the second copies were sold in three weeks.

Bishop Paine, of the Methodi Church, South, has asked leave to ret rom active labor after sixty-five ve of service, thirty-six of them in episcopacy. Rev. Park S. Donelson, D. D.

Central Ohio Conference, died at De ter, Michigan, May. 6. Dr. Donel was for many years the president Wesleyan Female College at Delawa Ohio, and subsequently served as past of several leading Methodist church in northern Ohio Steps are being taken to erect a m

Owen, who was sent by our Bish 1848 to superintend the work of a ing Methodism in California. He in 1866 and was buried in the At the close of the " Halleluiah cl rus " in " Handel's Messiah," at the n

ament over the remains of Rev. Is

sical festival in Cleveland, O., May a venerable auditor startled and ele 'Amen. An exchange says: "The South Car olina Methodist Conference is making arrangements to establish a religio summer resort near Henderson, N It is to be made as much like Chauta

ucational features, and to present so attractions as will make it the po place of pilgrimage not only for Me odists and Christian workers generally but for all other good people."

### CONCERNING WOMEN Mrs. Shelton, of Santa Clara County.

first introduced bees into California in \* Twenty-five women physicians wh took part in the military operations of

Russia in 1877, have been decorated by

the emperor with the order of St. Stan islaus of the third cla-s. A committee of two from the Brook lyn Woman's Club called on Mayor Lov recently and presented him with a bet tion containing over 1,200 signature asking the appointment of women

the board of education. Mrs. Nellie Grace edits the largest paper at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. She issues a daily and a double sheet weekly. Another lady owns and con ducts the largest saw mill, and anoth is developing a lead mine besides super intending a large farm.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson, editor of the Woman's Department in the New Or leans Capital and Labor, is greatly i terested in silk culture, and has deve much of her time to the development this industry in Louisiana.

In 1880, eighteen young women wel graduated from a School of Technology in Boston. Of these, eight found once steady employment as designers print factories; one in pottery work two in an oil-cloth manufactory; at one in a carpet-mill.

Within six months the men of Ne braska are to vote on an Amendme which gives full suffrage to women. The success of the measure then will have great and favorable effect on the tion everywhere. States that have similar amendment pending are Indiana, Iowa, and Oregon. Miss M. F. Austin, Central Colony. confined to the disciples who listened to Him

Frisco Co., Cal., has a vineyard of thirty acres, in the third year from cuttings from which she made 8,000 pounds raisins. The Muscat of Alexandria and rieties used, yielding an average of pounds a vine the first season o age. Her grape product last year ! all expenses of the vineyard, trays boxes, platforms, etc.

An extensive iron manufacturing fir of Pittsburg has opened a new field labor for women, and will soon turn of female blacksmiths and iron workers b the hundred. Two or three hund age from fifteen to twenty years labor performed by them, it is s Men have been known lightly to turn the cor- not heavy, and they can earn from enty-five cents to \$2.50 per day each.

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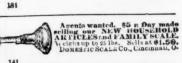
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views changing every five minutes. at Caprera, Italy, yesterday, aged seventy There are eight hotels; but if any do five years. not like the crowds which are usually found there, there are elegant and genteel boarding-houses where they can be \$9,000,000. furnished with all the luxuries of the season, with the quietness of home.

So much for the material and the in and the spiritual-the most important of all. We have two churches here -a Baptist and a Methodist - with fine houses of worship, resident pastors, Khedive and Arabi Pacha. The Sultan exwith the ordinances, Sabbath-schools, and the whole of church life as it can be found elsewhere. Our great campmeeting will commence August 22, to be preceded by that of the Baptist brethren on the Highlands.

We hope that when our preachers and brethren come, they will not entirely divest themselves of their religious character and profession, as have some God forbid! for then their influence is highly damaging, and their very breath pestiferous. But that they will come, as Paul went to the church of Rome, "in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." Those of us who used to preach from three to eight times French chamber of deputies also adjourned not possibly imagine why strong and triot. stalwart men should come here in a state of utter prostration and of perfect exhaustion, on one sermon a week and \$3,000 salary!

S. W. COGGESHALL. June 1.

### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, May 30.

A rupture between Spain and Uruguay is threatened.

Two U. S. naval vessels are on their way to Alexandria, Egypt, to protect American in-

The town of Ashfield and vicinity in this State was visited by a terrific tornado Sunday never had occasion to repent the choice evening and about \$25,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Arabi Bey is determined to resist any hostile movement on the part of the Turks.

The dead-lock in the House was broken ves terday, the speaker ruling that dilatory motions, as against a proposition to change the rules, were not in order. Subsequently the Republican rule against filibustering was adopted.

Wednesday, May 31.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has declared the Pond liquor tax law in that State unconstitu

The Crane Memorial hall at Quincy was dedicated vesterday, the address being delivered by Charles Francis Adams, jr.

The entire business portion of Willows California, was destroyed by fire yesterday, the property loss reaching \$175,000.

Professor William B. Rogers was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the graduating class at the Institute of Technology, yes terday forenoon, and died a few minutes after-

The New England Woman Suffrage Asso. ciation held three sessions yesterday. Several important resolutions were passed, and ad-

Arabi Bey announces that the Sultan, to failing remedy. Sold by druggists. whom he and the present Khedive have reerred their difficulties, has nominated Halim

Pacha as Khedive. O'Connor contested election case. An evening all druggists.

session was held, but no quorum was pres-

Memorial Day was very generally observed | Wort asks nothing but a fair trial. This throughout the country. Senator Hawley given, it fears no loss of faith in its virtgave the address at Gettysburg. President Arthur, General Grant, and other distinguished gentlemen, reviewed the procession of the kidney complaints. Two packages of Grand Army of the Republic, in New York Kidney-Wort have done me more good

### Thursday, June 1.

The Congregational anniversaries and festival, the Woman's Suffrage festival, and the ening. 31st anniversary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, occurred yesterday in this

The town of Gorki, in Russia, inhabited exclusively by Jews, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The National Soldiers' and Sailors' Home

has given its house in Washington, worth \$50,000, to the Garfield memorial hospi-It is estimated that there has been a reduc-

tion of about \$11,000,000 in the national debt during the past month.

France and England are concentrating large naval forces at Alexandria. The French cabinet approve M. de Freycinet's proposal to hold a diplomatic conference at Constantinople

to settle the Egyptian question. A bill was introduced in the Senate vester day for the restoration of Fitz-John Porter to the army without back pay and his subsequent retirement therefrom.

The House disposed of the Mackey-O'Con nor contested election case, seating the contestant Mackey. An effort of the Democrats to censure the speaker for refusing to entertain Mr. Springer's motions and appeals on Monday signally failed, the resolutions, amid Regard to the Benevolent Collections, Anderson, great excitement and uproar, being laid on the Banghart and Gould; The Duty of the Preacher

### Friday, June 2.

All the iron-mills, but one, in Pittsburg, Pa., and all those in Cincinnati but three, susand all those in Cincinnati but three, suspended work yesterday in consequence of a strike. Several other strikes were also instrike. Several other strikes were also in-

The Maine Greenback-fusionists have re-Prohibitionists have nominated W. T. Eustis of Dixfield for governor.

The Senate yesterday passed the Creek Orphan Fund bill. The Army Appropriation bill was discussed at length. The Bisbee Finley contested election case was discussed in the House, and Mr. Bisbee, the contestant was seated by a vote of 141 to 9.

### Saturday, June 3.

In the opening argument in the Star Rout trials yesterday Col. Bliss declared that the accused had defrauded the government to the amount of more than \$600,000.

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society held a public all-day meeting yesterday in this city, at which the temperance work and its needs were fully discussed, addresses being made by Gov. Long, Hon. E. C. Fitz, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and others.

Spain is preparing to enforce her claims on Uraguay for repeated outrages on the persons. and property of her subjects in that country.

General Garibaldi, the Italian liberator, died

The General Deficiency bill, reported to Congress yesterday, appropriates nearly

Monday, June 5.

Attorney-General Brewster holds that the existing laws in regard to the eight-hour tellectual; and now for the religious system in navy yards are conflicting, and that further legislation is necessary.

The Turkish government has sent a commission to adjust the trouble between the presses a belief that a conference of the powers would be inopportune. Arabi Bey is determined to repel European aggression with his whole strength.

The schooner Industry was capsized or Lake Michigan, near South Haven harbor last evening, and all on board were drowned.

The Lowe-Wheeler contested election case was settled in the National House of Repre entatives on Saturday, the contestant Lowe being seated by a vote of 149 to 3.

The death of Garibaldi has produced a deep impression throughout Italy, as well as in rance. Business in the principal cities of Italy was suspended on Saturday in memory of the deceased, and pensions have been granted to the general's widow and five sons. The a week and thought nothing of it, can- on Saturday in honor of the dead pa-

> The North American Review serves its patrons with a rich feast each month. The June number discusses the following important subjects: "The Currency of the Future," by Senator W. B. Allison: "A Memorandum at a Venture. wait Whitman; "Andover and Creed-subscription," Rev. Dr. L. W. Bacon; "Mongolian Immigration," George F. Seward; "Old-School Medicine and Homeopathy," Prof. J. W. Dowling; the Swedenborg," O. B. Frothingham; The South as Land a Value?" Isaac L. Rice; then An Unconstitutional Militia," Charles E. Sydecker.

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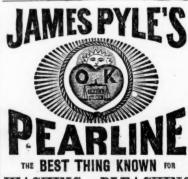
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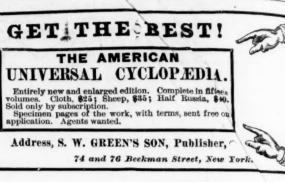
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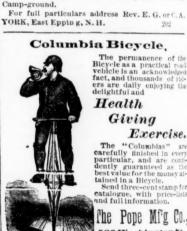
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